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GIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

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FROM SERIOUS COAL SHORTAGE IN SIGHT

BOOM CANDIDATES OR 1920 CAMPAIGN

FOLLOW - UPS IN WASHINGTON.

While the state leaders were in onference officials of the national committee began laying out the detalls for the national convention. A. T. Hert, the Kentucky committeeman chosen chairman of the convention committee, was flooded with applications for tickets and predicted that there would be more than the usual difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements.

resident. The committee passed a ising vote of approval of Mr. Hays'

that it had received applications for teservations from Senator Poindextor, Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France; Covernor Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts; Serator Harding, Ohio; William Allen White, Kansas; and others. Many newspaper men had asked for rooms.

NEW LIBERAL PARTY NOT RECOMMENDED

ent executive committee and hold a national convention not later than July i.

The executive committee of this organization was urged to cooperate with executives of similar organizations so that greater political influence would be had in working for the bridge fill a necessity. Mr. Sullivan promised a supply of fuel within a few days.

Eau Claire Legion Elects New Commander of Post

Karsity Fraternities to

Inv associated energy.

Madison, Dec. 11.—About 150 youngsters from the Italian district will be made happy by Christmas parties at the various fraternity and sorbrity houses this week-end. The Ku Klux Klan is making arrangements for each sorbrity and fraternity to entertain a nuivber of Italian kiddies. Some organizations are having several of the children at the house for dinner and others are planning to have parties for a large number after dinner. The children will be entertained with games and Christmas trees and stunts of all Christmas trees and stants of all 12 Seek Superintendency

POLITICAL CIRCLES CITY WILL REMAIN CUMMINS' ON 9-HOUR SCHEDULE, DILLIE AT

Discussion Points Out That Garfield Restrictions Not Necessary Here.

Janesville's business houses will continue to operate on a 9-hour schedule while factories will not be closed until official orders from Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield have been received by the local fuel and the statement of the second stat

WASHINGTON.

WOMEN PLAY PART

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Received.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington. Dec. 11.—Although the republican national committee has adjourned its sessions here after resoluting Chicago as the place and

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place. There was understood to be a general agreement that Chairman Hays' plan to decentralize campaign contributions by limiting the amounts accepted, should be extended as far as practicable into the state campaign old regulations. With miners remaining

vention compositions for the sale of newspaper and that there would be not the usual difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements.

500 Party Leadors Present

More than 500 party leaders from over the country were here; for the meeting lyesterday, a circulatance which led some of the wheel horses to predict that the Chicago meeting would attract one of the greatest crowds in the history of conventions.

The activity of women in politics next year is expected to be another factor in greatly increasing the factor in greatly increasing the state of Chairman Flays started and stores selling foodstuffs which has operate as usual. Barber shops, pool and billiard halls, confectionery started and stores, eight stores, saloons, and the sters may choose their own hours which led some of the wheel horses greatly increasing the coal restrictions enforced two years ago.

The order to continue under the old regulations allows retail stores to operate from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. with the exception of hotels, drug stores, and stores selling foodstuffs which has operate as usual. Barber shops, pool and billiard halls, confectionery stores, eight stores, saloons, and the store may choose their own hours.

rising vote of approval of Mr. Hays work.

Gaien L. Tait, the Maryland chairs continue in full effect.

All restrictions are to be lifted on state leaders today in the absence of Raymond Benjamin, California, who is head of the association.

All citizens noting violations of the

Rooms Being Reserved

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Hotel reservations for republican convention week next June were pouring into Chicago today. One hotel announced that it had received applications for sentions from Senator Poinglex—

Legaryations from Senator Poinglex—

The decision today of the point of the lenient local regulations was the sentiment of the coal board.

The decision to curtail ornamen—

Eight carloads of coal were received in the city today, according to reports made to Fuel Administrator Sullivan by both freight offices. Two cars of antibracite, one o fooke, and five of bituminous were reported. Pelegges were obtained.

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For 1919-20 Is Annou.

WISCONSIN SENATOR DE-CLARES FREIGHT RATES WOULD BOOST H. C. L.

SEES SUFFERING

Background Is Specter of In-dustrial Unrest He

The ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Dec. 11.—Living costs would be increased by enactment of the Cumnins milroad bill, because of the inevitable advance in freight

must be followed by an increase in rates."

T. DeDwitt Cuyler, chairman of the Rallway Executives' association, testifled, Senator La Follette said, supply of coal in the bins. Janesville is fairly well supplied with fuel
and there will probably be no suffering here it we continue under the
old regulations. With miners returning to work this week, coal will
begin to move within the next 10
days so that there ought to be little
difficulty in a return to normal conditions shortly."

It was agreed that the Garfield orders would be put into effect here as
soon as possible after they had been
received officially by the local fuel
administrator.

In the fine of the railroads could not operate
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scale of wages and cost of material.
"Mr. Cuyler said he did not think
the government could operate them
either." the Wisconsin senator added, "but it is doing it and if the govemment retains control it will soon
wipe out the deficit."

HOTEL PROJECT IS

REVIVED; PLAN FOR

The city-wide campaign to raise \$550,000 for erection of a new hotel in Janesville will be launched next week unless some unforseen drawback crops out within the next few days. Young men of the city who have volunteered to aid in selling the stock will be summoned as solicitors, according to present plans.

Erank P. Croak, chairman, and M. G. Jeffris, counsel, of the hotel committee, when interviewed today declared in all probability solicitation could commence sometime next week. Unannounced plans and de-

the lenient local regulations was the sentiment of the coal board.

The decision to curtail ornamental street lighting 50 percent during the emergency was reached after short discussion and the fuel administrator was instructed to notify the electric company to see that it is put into effect tonight.

8 More Cars Arrive.

Eight carloads of coal were received in the city today, according to reports made to Fuel Administrator.

Withil a definite decision, is made as to the opening date of solicitation, no subscription plans will be made, it is believed.

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Newspaper Man Gets

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—There was no recommendation for the organization of a new political party in the report of the committee on political procedure submitted to the national conference of Liberals here today.

The report apparently was a disappointment to some delegates who came here for the purpose of insisting that a new political organization be established.

It was recommended that the committee of forty eight, which is conglucting the conference form a perhanent organization, retain its preshanent organization, retain its preshanent organization, not later than the force of the considering declaration of the date of first to keep the temperature high enough to prevent a possibility received a car of soft coal which is considered the party in the form of the cars to company to prevent a possibility of the last than add of fires to keep the temperature high enough to prevent a possibility received a car of soft coal which is considered with the add of fires to keep the temperature high enough to prevent a possibility received a car of soft coal which is on.

The Rock County Sugar company miles are of soft coal which is one turn the for turn the car over to some delegate who car over to some delegate when the man, today was sentenced by Judge Backus of the municipal count to five years in the Milwaukee house of correction for violating his parole, which had been granted after he was found guilty several weeks ago on an embezziement charge. Later, and the Jackson street bridge. The manager stated pouring of the last than add of fires to keep the temperature high enough to prevent a possibility received across from the car of soft coal today in order to complete direction.

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[hr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Dec. 11.—Rotarians of
12 cities of northeastern Wisconsin
are meeting here today to discuss the
problem of boys' work in this section
of the state.

For 1919-20 Is Announced

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. Dec. 11.—Total cotton production in the United States for the 1919-20 season will amount to 5.275,095,000 pounds, exclusive of linters, which is equivalent to 11.080,000 bales of. 500 pounds gross weight the department of agriculweight, the department of agricul-ture announced today in its final esti-

U. W. Faculty Plans to Make Up Four Extra Holidays

New York, Dec. 11.—The Young Women's Christlan association will the noils its national convention in City Its national, Ohlo the week of April Cleveland, Ohlo the Week of April

Ho Hum!

Put your guests to sleep with an old fashioned melody and wake them up—but never mind about waking them up. The main task of the hostess is to coux them to slumberland. After an elaborate dinner, which has the effect of making most folks reasonably decide tuck your the effect of making most folks reasonably docile, tuck your guests into bed and bid them pleasant dreams for an hour.

This is what Mrs. Thomas Graham, 207 Milton avenue, did one evening this week when she entertained a few of her friends at a dinner. The innovation worked and after an hour off slumber the guests emerged from their nap rosy and refreshed, ready to thoroughly enjoy the social hour which followed.

GOVERNOR REDUCES BOTTLE THROWER'S

parole sees itt if can parole him for one year after June 20, 1920.
Attorneys Louis Avery and P. J. E. Wood appeared in behalf of the prisoner yesterilay. Application had been made for unqualified pardon.
A letter from Mr. Capelle recommending a purdon, one from District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie recommending lessening the severity of the sentence, another from the prison warden testifying as to Smith's good behavior were read by the governor together with a communication from Judge Maxifeld asking that the three-year penulty be allowed to stand. The matter was discussed at length before the governor made his decision.

It was pointed out that Smith had waived extradition from his home in Rockford, had waived his preliminary examination, and/had pienced fee has a wife and three children He has a wife and three children living in Rockford.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE NO RELAXATION IN

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Dec. 11.—There will be no immediate relaxation in the enforcement of the rigid restrictions on coal consumption netwithstanding the settlement of the soft coal strike. Fuel Adiministrat Garfield announced as soon as he had heard the miners had agreed to President week. Unannounced plans and deliberations have delayed action until now, they said.

Both are optimistic that the money can be raised with little difficulty.

"There is no question about itwe must put the hotel project over,"
declared Mr. Jeffris.

"I am highly in favor of putting on
the campaign at the earliest possible
date," said Mr. Croak.

Until a definite decision is made
as to the opening date of solicita-

be immediately overcome."

Just as soon as practicable, Mr.
Hines added, regulations in connection with the use of bituminous coulfor power, light, and heat will be rescinded or madified.

Goldman and Berkman

was announced by the supreme court today on the application made by counsel for Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman for permission to appeal from federal court decrees in New York dismissing habeas corpus proceedings brought to prevent their deportation. Deportation of Herkman and Goldman has been ordered but the lower court granted a stay until 4 p. m. today. Court officials said that should the higher court not act today the deportation order would stand.

expected the court to decide all the Christmas recess.

Well Known Lumber Man

Dies at Chippewa Falls

Eau Claire, Dec. 11.—Abel Sellars, well known lumber man, is dead at Chippewa Falls. He was a native of Nova Scotia and lived 51 years in this section. Eight children, 37 grand children and 15 greatgrand-children survive.

Drifted Roads Keep Milk Trucks Idle; Some Traffic Points Entirely Cut Off

WEATHER PREDICATION INDICATES ANOTHER STORM

reaching here that some towns are entirely cut off—especially Footville—from the larger cities, and milk and other commercial deliveries are still far behind schedule, sentiment for keeping the roads open during all the winter months is crystallizing.

Of those answers which have been received by this newspaper to its query to the people of the county as to whether fooded sections were forced to fice.



Miss Claire L2mb with "Patsy Dooley."

Blase Fifth avenue, New York, experienced a thrill the other day when Miss Claire Lamb, Philadelphia, passed down that famous thorough for with the control of the control

Goldman and Berkman

Wait for Court Decision

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 11—No decision was announced by the supreme court goday on the application made by Coursel for Alexander Eachman and Christmas recess.

Do You Favor Open Roads? The Gazette seeks to ascertain the sentiment of the citi-

zens of Rock County in regard to keeping county highways open for traffic in winter. This newspaper believes that open highways will save both farmers and city folks thousands of dollars at this time when railroad transportation is de-

Please mark the following coupon, indicating your desire in the matter, clip and mail at once to the Gazette, Janesville, Wis., so that an indication of the wishes of the people may be obtained. Results of the vote will be made

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE Janesville, Wis.

I favor keeping highways open in winter

I do not favor keeping highways open in winter

SOUTHERN FLOODS LEAVE THOUSANDS

Unawares; Storms Worst

are still from one to three hours behind schedule. Shurtleff company reported at noon that none of its trucks or other vehicles had reached the city up until that hour, when ordinarily they would arrive at 16.30 10:30.

Several of the companies among them Kee & Chapell said that they did not send their trucks out to make collections of milk along the make collections of milk along the roads this morning fearing that it would be useless. The Merrick Dairy company declared that it got its truck here yesterday only by hiring farmers to go ahead and make an opening through the drifts. This took nearly four hours. Others said that they could get no help from the farmers. he farmers.
Because of the delayed deliveries

the railroad companies held milk trains here for one hour yesterday so that milk could be shipped into Chicago.

Drifts are Heavy

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Washington, Dec. 11.—Interpretation of the war-time prohibition act ture of all beers, or only those that are intoxicating are prohibited on government appeals from federal are intoxicating are prohibited on any in New Orleans and the Standard Brewery, Baltimore. Both

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according to Dr. Samuel Plant, president. The college has coal to last until after the holidays. Unless action is taken to close all insti-tutions of learning as non-essential, there will be little danger of Law-rence students having an enforced variation. Walsh Named as in League

With Soviet Ambassador

New York, Dec. 11—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Russian soviet ambassador to the United States, recalled as a witness before the joint legislative committee investigating radical activities today after the court had denied his claim for exemption, testified that Frank P. Walsh former joint chairman of P. Waish, former joint chairman of the national war labor board, had accepted a position as his counsel

Villistas Seek Revenge For Angeles Execution

[BY, ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Eagle Pass, Tex., Dec. 11.—In reprisal for the recent execution of Gen. Pelipe Angeles, four hundred Villistas early Tuesday attacked the town of Muzquiz, state of Conhuilla looting the stores and seizing several prominent citizens for hostages, ac-cording to information received here loday.

Heavy Rains Catch Farmers

Rome, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—Socialists and Catholics clashed again in the chamber of deputies today after Signor Grassi, under-secretary of the interior, had answered interrogations relative to disorders at Ferrara, where police invaded the seat of the provincial council. He said this step was necessary in order that a red flag, which the specialists had raised from the castle, might be removed.

Several ...socialist ...deputes denounced the government for what they considered an "illegal action."

Signor Cappa, a Catholic deputy, declared. Signor Cappa, a Catholic deputy, de-

"Bolsheviki agents committed unspeakable violence at Ferrara."

This charge brought all the socialists to their feet, Deputy Abbo leading in voicing the socialists' protest Signor Cappa shouted to Signor Ab-

signor Cappa shouted to Signor Ab-bo:
"You peasant, keep silence, and remember you transformed yourself into a carpenter during the war to avoid military service."

SOCIETY OF EQUITY

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11.—The immediate necessity of organization of the scattered religious forces of the Protestant and Protestant Episcopal denomination throughout the United States so that it may compete successfully with the work of other denominations, was urged by Dr. E. Earl Taylor of New York, general manager of the Inter-Church World movement at the Federal Council of movement at the Federal Council of Churches which continued its session Dr. Taylor declared that if an organization is not affected at once the consequence will prove little short of disastrous. He said that vast fields must yet be covered.

Court Martial Witness Was "Sore" at Captain

New York, Dec. 11.—After testifying that Capt, Karl W. Detzer, facing a court martial here for the alleged brutal treatment of army prisoners in Lemans, France, had associated applied won. prisoners in Lemans, France, had assaulted enlisted men, Louis Schmitt, Long Island City, admitted in cross examination that he was "sore" at the captain. Schmitt, 'who served in the 38th regiment of infantry abroad, also admitted that he acted as a "stool pigeon" for Detzer by collecting evidence against, accused. story peeu to better by contesting evidence against accused. Schmitt emphasized that his antipathy to Deizer was due to an insulting remark the witness declared Deizer made about Schmitt's mother.

Clemenceau Arrives in

WITHOUT HOMES 75 PCT. NOR

WARMER WEATHER PRESAGE ABATE-MENT OF CRISIS.

END OF STRIKE

DIGGING RESUMED

Illinois and Montana Workers Hold Cut; Official Order Awaited.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Relief from the serious coal shortage today was in sight. The return to work of the paper to its query to the people of the county as to whether they desire the county board to take action to keep the roads open, over 90 percent are emphatically in favor.

Only one report has come in of a road being open. That is on the highway to Hanover. An auto driver states that the farmers along that route have cleared the road by the use of a road scraper belonging to one of them and that travel now is fairly good.

All roads to the west of Janesville are blocked. Milk companies that depend upon motor trucks to bring their product into the city for local consumption and to ship to Chicago and other points stated that the delay in receiving the milk is a trife less than yesterday, but that they are still from one to three hours behind schedule. Shurtleff company reported at noon that none of its truckers of the roads of the reached the road by the city of local consumption and to ship to Chicago and other points stated that the delay in receiving the milk is a trife less than yesterday, but that they are still from one to three hours behind schedule. Shurtleff company reported at noon that none of its truckers of open and the points schedule. Shurtleff company reported at noon that none of its truckers of open and the points schedule. Shurtleff company reported at noon that none of its truckers of open and the points schedule. Shurtleff company reported at noon that none to truck to provide the reached of the points schedule. Shurtleff company reported at noon that none of its truckers of the servers of the severe weither held forth hope for a road shate, ment of the severe weither held forth hope for a rapid return to work and southern. The forth safety of the sight.

Local Unions Notified

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—General operation of bituminous coal mines of the country is predicted for tomorrow. Coal will be moving rapidly by the first of next week in the opinion of operators here.

Officials of the United Mine Work-ters of America who last night sent Officials of the United Mine Worksers of America who last night sent telegrams to the 4,000 locals of the organization telling of the action of the miners' general committee here yesterday in accepting President Wilson's proposal to return to work today were confident there will be no delay on the part of the members of the union in resuming work.

Reports reaching here told of the

tion against furtherance of the strike, would not be pushed against the 34 international and district officials who were made defendants in the proceedings.

Michigan Miners Dissatisfied,
Bay City, Mich., Dec. 11.—Although in some Michigan mines machine workers started cutting coal this morning, Vice President Cook, of the Michigan district, expressed doubt that the settlement effected at Indianapolis would be accepted generally by Michigan miners.

The miners will hold meetings at Bay City and Saginaw-tonight.

lows Miners to Work.

Des Moines, la., Dec. 11.—General resumption of work in practically every coal mine in lowa is expected by tomorrow morning, early reports today indicated. In a few instances the miners went down the shafts this morning.

Wilson Telegraphs Lewis.

President Wilson today telegraphed Acting President Lewis of the coal miners' union his appreciation of the "patriotic action" taken by the miners' representatives yesterday at Indianapolis.

Mysterious Shaking of Earth in City Is Solved

69 Coal Cargoes Brought

To Sheboygan in Year

Sheboygan, Dec. 11.—Sixty-nine cargos of coal were brought into this port during the past year, according to an official report of marine activities at this port.

London to See Lloyd George

The George Clempton of the castern part of the city was solved today. A house building corporation which is erecting homes for the city was solved today. A house building corporation which is erecting homes of the city was solved today. A house building corporation which is erecting homes in the vicinity were shaken.

[BY AGSOCIATED PRESS.]

WEATHER PREDICATION INDICATES ANOTHER STORM MAY BE ON WAY; SENTIMENT FAVORS OPENING HIGHWAYS. Weather: Warmer and unsettled. With this indication that another storm may be on the way to further impede traffic on the country highways of Rock country and perhaps cripple road transportation entirely, and reports Unawares; Storms Worst Since 1886. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Atlanta; Ga., Dec. 11.—Several thousand persons were homeless to-day and many more out of employment as a result of flooded rivers in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. Railroad schedules particularly in lower Alabama and Mississippi were demoralized and property loss was estimated in millions.

OF NATIONAL GUARD UNDERGOES CHANGE

By Lieut, Col. Byron Beveridge, Madison, Dec. 11.—Owing to a change in the table of organization of the Wisconsin national paradicities are to be allowed to select so far as possible the beauch of the service they desire to have fairts in, whether infantry, cavairy, machine gan, signal, engineer or train units. Wisconsin is not to have as much infantry as was originally expected, and it is the belief of Gen. Orlando Holway that the greatest satisfac-

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One regiment of field artillery (155 MM motor drawn). (To consist of 6 batteries, 5 officers and 126 men per letter battery, headquarters company of 2 officers and 85 men, including hand of 28; supply company of 3 officers and 25 men, medical detachment, 5 officers and 21 men. Regiment to be completely motorized, guns to be drawn by 5-ton tractors.)
One regiment of field artiflory (75 MM horse drawn.) (To consist of six letter batteries of 5 officers and 126 men, headquarters company of

to federal horses.)
One regiment engineers. (Two

One regiment engineers. (Two battalions of three companies each letter company consisting of 4 officers and 109 men, all officers and 24 men mounted. To be enulpped with rifles to act as infantry at home stations. The supply company is merged with the headquarters company to consist of 5 officers and 36 men. There is no band. Medical detachment, 3 officers and 15 men.

Cavalry division: One train headquarters 4 officers and 6 men, police. 2 troops cavalry, each 3 officers and 70 men. Medical detachment 3 officers and 13 men.)

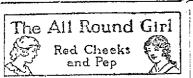
Madison, Dec. 11—Upon his return from an investigation in the eastern section of the state relative to service.

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One immunition train (motorized section only.) (5 truck companies, each I lieutenant and 55 men Motorized with cors, motorycles and 31 motor trucks. Armed with

fantry at home station.) One sanitary train (including motorized section only and headquarters.) (Headquarters ambulance company, 3 officers and 5 men; motor ambulance company, 3 officers and 66 men; headquarters, field hospital companies, 2 officers and 4 men, on-

NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



What Mary Ate

By Mollie Price Cook
"Ain't you got no more doughnuts, ma?"
"No. Mary, you have already had

three."
This was at breakfast. Mary got up late, as usual, feeling seedy, so she up late, as usual, feeling seedy, and fam. and ate some doughnuts and jam and

This was at breakfast. Mary got faintry as was originally expected, and it is the belief of ten. Orlando Holway that the greatest satisfaction can be given each community by letting it select the branch it is considered the best adapted for. Orders are now being prepared to the sent out from the adjutant general's office officially showing the following units for the Wissonsin national guard:

One division headquarters troop. Co officers, 93 men. 71 horses. 19 motorcycles, 5 motor cars. I motor truck.)

One infantry brigade headquarters. Two regiment to consist of 12 letter companies of 3 officers and 90 enisted for men, headquarters company, 1 officer and 58 men including band of 28, machine gun company, 2 officers and 29 men, medical detar into machine gun or other tactical units. 3 officers and 21 men.)

Four separate battations of infantry (co be converted later into machine gun or other tactical units. 3 officers and 20 men per, company.)

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as strong and cheerful and good-looking as Saily Jones, across—the

six letter batteries of 5 officers and 126 men, headquarters company of 2 officers and 75 men, including band of 28, supply company of 2 officers and 26 men, medical detachment of 5 officers and 15 men. Each battery may requisition for 32 federal horses.)

One battallon of Signal troops, (Headquarters, 2 officers and 5 men; 1 wire company, 3 officers and 5 men; 1 radio company, 3 officers and 75 men, 1 outpost company, 5 officers and 75 men, 1 outpost company, 5 officers and 75 men; medical detachment, 1 officer and 6 men. These are mounted organizations entitled tooking as Saily Jones, across the street?

Sully Jones cals wholesome foods—
oggs and milk, whole wheat bread and butter, and leafy vegetables such as lettince, cabbago, and beet tops which contain vitamines. Look up "vitamines" in your dictionary! They are little particles in food which nake it nourishing. Without them people become undernourished and slockly.

"Making Friends weeks With Morpheus.")

Madison, Dec. 11—Upon his return from an investigation in the eastern section of the state relative to service men drawing state aid Col. J. Turner reports that he finds there is a misunderstanding relative to the fund the state appropriated for that purpose. It is simply an emergency fund to sid those who are incapacitated. and 31 motor trucks. Armed with pose, it is simply an emergency fund to aid those who are incapacitated to aid those who are incapacitated fro mwork pending their receiving federal aid, which in many cases has been slow in arriving. Colonel Turner has found that in many cases men fantry at home station.)

One sanitary train (including motorized section only and headquarters ambulance conting the found 53 men receiving state aid, the understanding there because (Headquarters ambulance conting that it was a bonus. Those who ing that it was a bonus. Those who are not entitled to the emergency aid and who are now drawing it will be dropped from the list.

Best of

all corn flakes

At Grocers!

High School Notes

cer. Dr. Fred Welch, Supt. H. H. Faust has made a survey of the schools in the city to determine the number of children who have been vaccinated. In many of the larger cities children cannot enter school until they have been viccinated, according to Superintendent Faust. The number not vaccinated is given by scyhools: High school, 67; Lincoln. 10; Jackson. 26; Grant. 45; Douglas, 74; Webster, 60; Garfield. 23; Jefferson, 137; Adams, 75; Washington, 80.

Miss Mande Sykes is substituting a the absence of Miss Katherine Foster, who is ill.

Earl Yahn and Delmar Meerick were the four-minute speakers who gave talks on the work of the Anti-Tuberculosis association today. Earl Yahn said that 150,000 deaths a year are caused by tuberculosis, and that there are at the present time 1,000,000 active cases. How the disease is prevented and cured was also taken up by the speaker. He explained how the Anti-Tuberculosis association is financed, chiefly by the sale of Christmas Red Cross seals. Delfar Meerrick said that tuberculosis is not hereditary. He emphasized the important part that cleanliness plays in the prevention

cleanliness plays in the prevention and cure of the disease. Two more talks will be given tomorrow morn-

Freshmen beat the sophomores last evening in the captain ball game, which has been played for the chamblenship. This evening the last plonsitip. This evening the last game will be played, followed by a spread. After the spread, a girls' athleti cassociation will be organized.

Today the junior and senior girls re wearing white middles with pur-Today the January Today the party wearing white middles with purple ties. After school this afterneon a mass meeting will be held, with Mildred Look leading the cheers.

Rural School News

Supt. O. D. Antisdel is visiting schools at Milton today.

The Red Cross magazine has been enlarged with many new departments being installed. Those who subject scribe for the magazine now can get it wor \$1. The regular price is \$1.50.

The Red Cross magazine has been special guarding stunts as tree conscribed for the magazine now can get in growing for the magazine now can get in growing how it is better not to work enough than to overwork.

(Nevt week: "Handling the Ball.")

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Two scholarships of \$100 each have been awarded to the tocal vocational school by the state-vocational school by the state-vocational show the most regular attendance will receive the scholarships.

The vocational director and local board will determine the two pupils who will receive the scholarships.

Several more scholarships of \$400 will be awarded to high school graduates who wish to pursue institutions in higher vocational studies. Competitive examinations will be given to determine those who will receive these scholarships. receive these scholarships.

Everything Musical Always, The Music Shop. E. Milwaukce St.

Guard Companies Organize
Madison.—While at the adjutant
general's office, Col. Gilbert E. Seamon, Milwaukee, formerly chief surgeon of the 32nd division, reported
that in a short time the organization
of the sanitary troops of the Wisconsin national guard would be com-

pieted.
Major G. Wl. Nielson, Milwaukee, will have command of the motor field hospital which will be located in Milwaukee. This will be the old 26th field hospital that was with the 32nd division. Motor Ambulance company No. 1 will also be in Milwaukee. It will include the personucl of ambulance companies 125 and 126.
A regimental medical detachment lance companies 125 and 126.

A regimental medical detachment has been organized at Oconomowoc. Sheboygan has a state guard detachment under the command of Lieut. W. J. Frawley. La Crosse will also probably have a regimental detachment, although that city has made application for an ambulance company. lance company.
Major William F. Lorenz, Madison, will probably be selected for head of the field hospital companies.

Jonteel Gifts at Smith's Pharmacy.

at least nine hours regular sleep. 10



m, to 7 a. m., or better still 9 to 6 Mildred Look leading the cheers.

Teachers are now accommodated at the cafeteria with special rates. Their menu today was cocoa, milk, and cornstarch pudding.

Third—Condition your physical machine by daily exercises. Make

Firteen hundred invitations at 8 cents a piece were ordered last evening by the committee on graduation arrangements. Many different styles enough to spend in your physical arrangements. Many different styles enough to spend in your granasium of invitations were presented by a suit. Many a fellow averdoes the salesman from a nearby company. Miss Hila Meisner, senior class advisor, met with the committee.

Third—Condition your physical machine by daily exercises. Make your practice work short and snappy. An hour and a half is more than enough to spend in your granasium of purting arrangements. Many a fellow averdoes the vitor, met with the committee.

He becomes stale working at half speed:

both sides of the street are covered with a dangerous, slippery, icy coating. Only about six places on either tors to the vocational school for a year. The boys of the day school and the evening classes use the tractor.

Many of the commercial firms in the city have given the vocational the city have given the vocational pupils practical problems to work upon, which are met in their busis. Trames for doll houses to be used in the kindergartens are being made by the vocational school pupils. Three sets are being completed now.

Music racks for the high school or-hestra are to be made by the sev-der the heading, "Wild Pigeons Are

Sports that Make Men

Athletics

Training for Hasketball
By H. O. (Pat) Page
University of Chicago
The game of basketball calls for a physical machine able to go at top speed for two 20-minute periods of keen action. During a three months season, one must not overdo. Therefore, the loss of weight calls for a let up in daily practice.

First—Eat proper food. The mind and body only react quickly when not over-burdened. This yor greasy alishes as pork or fried potatoes should not be eaten. Do away with stimulants as coffee, tobaceo, etc. for the excitement of the game is more than sufficient for heart action. Never burdened. The cat within three or four hours before practice or a game. A full stomach causes sleepy reaction.

Second—Sloep and live regularly. During the scason, one needs steady at least nine hours regular sleep, 10 to the state in the loss of the properties of the action of the cate of the causes sleepy reaction.

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Total Me Jolson," Columbia Recond. The Music Shop, E. Milw.

"Tell Me Joison," Columbia Record. The Music Shop, E. Milw.

DISCUSS EDUCATION

Tomorrow evening the Men's Open Forum will meet at the Baptist church. Prof. George Sellery, dean of liberal arts course of the University of Wisconsin, will be the chief speaker. His subject is "Educational Reconstruction." Frank J. Lowth, principal of the training school, will give an address on "Americanization in the Public Schools."

Men teachers in the schools of the city are especially urged to attend the meeting. A supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock to be followed by the program.

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LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONDAY EVENING

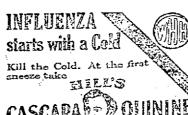
The local Christian Science church physical part of training by putting in too long hours at practice.

He bocomes stale working at half speed:

The daily program of conditioning should include: (1) Warming up excises as passing, pivoting, dribbling, and basket shooting not over 30 minutes. (2) Two short scrimmage periods say 12 to 15 minutes each or once a week one long slow period of 30 minutes steady plugging. (3) End up the session in corrective work, as special guarding exercises or certain basket shooting stunts as free throw-ling, etc.

Buy your Phonograph at the Stafford-Caloric Pactory. Leave line Stafford-Caloric Pactory.

Stafford-Caloric Pactory. Large lir on display at factory show rooms.





WOMAN'S CASE AMAZES JANESVILLE A business man's wife could not sew

or read without sharp pains in her eyes. For years her eyes were red





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Milk is the perfect Food. The reason is: milk contains all the elements necessary to the sustaining of life, bodybuilding, muscle-making and mind-developing.

Milk should be used in every edible way in the household. Mothers will find milk has more strength for its cost than other foods. Milk is just what children need and nothing can take its place.

Milk-and the products of milk-butter, cheese and ice cream-have in them the energy elements that will keep this nation big and strong.

As you want your country big and powerful, make your children healthy and strong.

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Growing children must have bone-making, muscle-building, mind-developing food. Milk-in a manner unlike any other food-builds up your children and preserves their health. That is why milk is the economy food. One quart of milk containes food strength that cannot be equaled in any other food at far greater cost.

AT LEAST A QUARTOF MILK PERDAY MAKES CHILDREN HEALTHY, ROMP AND PLAY

Begin today-a quart of milk per child per day. The health way is the milk way. Use

Milk Is The Economy Food

Milk is the economy food because the nutritive strength in a quart of milk can only be equaled in other foods at far greater cost.

Whatever the price, Milk is the Economy Food Read what the U. S. Government says:

"Milk in a manner, which no other food can exactly duplicate, prescryes the health of the growing generation.'

J. P. MILK COMPANY is delivered everywhere in and around Janesville-in sterilized bottles. Phone for the

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SOUR CREAM, can usually be secured. TRY A BOTTLE OF MUNN'S AND UEHLING'S GUERNSEY MILK-YOU WILL WANT MORE Phone For the Wagon to Stop.



Janesville Pare Milk Company

JANESVILLE WIS Friday Double "S. & H." Cash Discount Stamps

Two instead of the usual one with every 10c Cash Sale: Full books are worth \$2 cash to you.

Friday, Special Reduced Prices on Christmas Goods. Make up your lists and come direct to this store—we have declared war on the high prices and you can share in these bargains.

Waistings, excellent for Christmas gift giving.

ors, including black or white, all sizes, Friday the pair at22c Men's \$1.50 Knit Silk Ties, about 20 dozen for Friday selling at each\$1.15

60 dozen of Men's Cotton Socks in all col-

Men's' Blue Flannel Shirts, all sizes, marked special for Friday Sale each at \$1.98 Women's \$3.00 values Sub-standard Thread Silk Hose, all sizes of these, Friday

pair at \$1.98

Women's Handkerchiefs, lawn or cambrics, white or with colored hem, special Friday each at10c and 5c

Women's Pure Linen Initial Handker-chiefs, all initials shown, 35c values, Fri-Women's Xmas Handkerchiefs, 3 in an at-

tractive Xmas box, Friday special, per

72-inch Pure Linen Table Damask, worth \$3.50 on today's market, special Friday, per yard at\$2.95

Children's and Misses' Mittens, black or colors, values to 50c, marked Friday at pair 25c

Men's \$2.50 Fleeced Union Suits, all sizes, ecru color, Friday special, suit at\$1.98 Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, good heavy weight for cold weather wear, \$3.50 value, in all sizes to 50, Friday per gar-ment\$2.50

20 pieces of New Tub Silk Shirtings and Men's Fleeced Shirts or Drawers, all sizes of these \$1.25 values, on sale Friday, garment 98c

> Big sale of Plain and Fancy Turkish Towels, now going on, prices begin at each 21c 250 Dressed Dolls in the hard to break kinds, marked for Friday sale, each at50c All Heavy Sweaters marked down for Friday Sale, both Men's or Women's included.

20 dozen Candle Sticks with shade, worth 75c, regular, marked for Friday sale each at 50c Big Sale of Children's and Ladies' House

Slippers, a big line for Friday sale. 2 dozen pairs Double Bed Blankets in assorted plaids, big sizes, \$6.00 values, marked for Friday sale, pair at \$5.00

down for Friday Sale \$22.00 values at\$18.00 \$18.00 values at\$15.00 \$15.00 values at \$13.50

All our remaining Wool Blankets marked

10 dozen of Boys' Fleeced Union Suits, all ages, \$1.50 values, Friday the suit at \$1.00 20 dozen 45x36 Pillow Cases, these are a bargain, for Friday sale, each at 35c Women's Velvet Bags, all marked at big

reductions, for Friday sale. 20 pieces of 36-inch Bleached Muslin or Cambric, full worth 29c, Friday sale, the yard at 23c 81x90 Hemmed Bed Sheets, worth \$2.25,

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS NOW ON SALE.

on sale Friday, each at.....\$1.95

DOUBLE STAMPS FRIDAY

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Vernica Spoin, Franklin et, entertained several girls who to organize a club last evening. they will meet every two weeks dur the winter. A lunch was serv-

The H. G. club gave a theater party last evening. It was held at the Beverly theater. The girls enjoyed a hot lunch at a down-town cafe.

Mrs. F. E. Green, 717 South Main street, was hostess today to a club. The guests were members of the Main street, bridge club. They meet every two weeks during the season.

Mrs. Frank Crouk, Washington street, invited the members of a eard club to be her guests Thesday. Bridge was played at four tables. The prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Homming and Mrs. J. W. Tuite, At six o'ciock a supper was served. The club will not meet again until after the holidays.

The P. E. P. club met last evening at the home of Miss Helen Franklin, North Washington street. The girls sewed on their Christmas work. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Meek, 309 North

Miss Mildred Meek, 309 North Jackson street, invited several of the asked to phone their reservations verning. In spite of the extreme could they had a glorious ride, after which a hot lunch was served at Miss Mildred's bone.

Announcements of the banquet and meeting are being mailed to members. All who will attend are asked to phone their reservations before 9 a. m. Monday, Dec. 15.

The C. W. B. M. society of the first Christian church was held in the church partors Wednesday. Miss Mary Pisher cead a paper on church work, The Misses Marie Gooche, Neva Poynter and Iva Steele, gave quotations from the "Busy Woman's Collman." Miss Frances Spencer gave three giane soles.

The Women's Benevolent society will meet Priday afternoon of the Figure 1 Pederated church. They will sew on church work.

PERSONALS

John Flora, Racine street, lias returned from a few days' visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dan Cowell, George Smith, 432 Hickory street,

has returned from a visit with rela-tives at Lake Geneva. Jack Smiley, Albany, was a bus-iness visitor in Jamesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarenden and daughter, Ruth, Delavan, were Janesville shopor Tresday. Miss Presum of the Janesville Training school, has returned from Clinton, where she substituted for a grammar school teacher, who was ill

Mrs. John Watts, Rockton, who

Airs. John Watts, Rockton, who recently had a cataract removed from her eye at Morcy hospital, where site has been for a month, has about recovered her eyesight. She returned home this week.

M. A. Zabel, Sharon, was a Janesville visitor this week. He came to giet August Core who, let 11 at Morey. isit August Cors, who is ill at Mercy

hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams. Beloit, are guests of Janesville relatives this

week.

Miss Lydia Rogge, Western avenue, is home from Milwankee, where she spent the past week with relatives.

Leste Townsend and family of Bluff street, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Muenchow, Milton avenue, and Miss. Dorner attended a dinner party at Footville this week. It was given at the George Schumaker home. They the George Schumaker home! were also calcbrating the fifth birth-day of little Frank Dorner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorner.
Miss Lizzie McGowan, North Jack-

son street. Is home—from a Sharon visit at the John McGowan home. Miss Nellie Cardner, Cainwille, was a shopper in Janesville Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum, Evansville, were Janesville visitors

this week.
Michael Mooney has returned to

Michael Mooney has returned to Janesville from a short visit with his parents in Willowdale.

Miss Marion Cill, Milwaukee, has returned home. She visited Janesville friends for the past week.

Father James McGinnlty, Milton Junction, spent Wednesday in this lity.

City.

Sergeant Harry Smith, Fort Winnifield Scott, Calif., is the guest of his brother, G. Smith, 603 Chatham

Mrs. Howard Dewey, 446 North Bluff street, has returned home from a few days' visit with friends in Chi-

at few days' visit with friends in Chicago.

Loraine and Marion Alexander, Main street, have gone to Madison to spend several days with friends.

Mrs. Robert Daley, Beloit, is in the city for the day, She came to attend the MacDowell club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Emerold Grove, spent Wednesday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. E. D. Huntley, Washington, D. C., is a guest at the home of Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue. The late Rev. F. D. Huntley was a pastor of the M. E. church in this city several years ago.

of the M. E. church in this city several years ago.
D. W. Gower, Russell, Kans., who has been visiting relatives in Janesville, has returned home.
Mrs. Ada. Walker, 817 Center street, is confined to her home with almess.
Mrs. W. S. Stuart, Past street, has taken a position at the Du Pont Practor company.
John L. Fisher, Milwauker avinue, went to Viroqua on business Wednesday.

Ment to Viroqua on business Wed-aesday,
K. Killam, Milton, was a Janesville disitor Wednesday,
Wilber Ryan, Park avenue, has re-larned from Chicago, where he spent the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Rockford, will spend the remainder

the week with friends in Janes

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Ruth S. Berberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George therberger, Minneapolis, and Herbert E. Wussaw, St. Paul, which took place in November in Minneapolis. have been received in Janesville. Mr. Wussaw is a former Janesville resident. He was golf instructor at the Country club for three years.

The C. W. B. M. society of the distance of the club. Those who have been planning to join for several weeks but who have not yet done so are requested to be on hand tonight. who have not yet done so are quested to be on hand tonight.

Cartoonist Tells How He Stumbled Onto "Jiggs"

me a sounder thrashing, and so she people in St. Louis who would flock

of the week with friends in Janesville.

Herman Zimmerman, Eastern avenue, has returned home from a visit of several days in Monroe.

The Misses Lucy Belknap and Melinda Dunn, belavan, were shoppers in Janesville this week.

The first big event of the men's department of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday December 15, and there were me a sounder thrashing, and so she people in St. Louis who would flock



AMERICAN LEGION

Legion Officers Meet Dec. 15.

Evansville, Dec. 11.—Miss Juanita Hart visited Miss Avis Hurd in a Madison hospital yesterday.

New York, Dec. 11.—Department communders representing all the state organizations of The American Legion in the United States will meet in Washington, D. C., on December 15th for a three day conference with government officials and appropriate legislation will the Legion will for a three day conference with government officials and appropriate legislative communders and others representing the Legion will meet first at the headquarters of the legion's legislative committee, 534 Woodward Building, Mr. D'Olier and Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, who has been in charge of the new national headquarters in Indianapolis, will reach Washington next Saturday.

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[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Evansville, Dec. 11.—Miss Juanita l'art visited Miss Avis Hurd in a ied their intention to attend in per

ion.
Franklin D'Olier, national com-

Frankilla D'Olier, national commander of the Legion, made the following statement today regarding the purpose of the conference.

"The first concern of the representatives of the American Legion who attend the Washington meeting to further the recommendations of the recent national convention will be the welfare of disabled service men. Lased on a careful study of conditions affecting these men, the American Legion presents specific recommendations to government officials and members of congress calculated to secure to the disabled men and their families that liberal treatment which they have reason to expect from the people of a grateful and patriotic nation.

"To this end immediate action is necessary not only on the part of officials of the Burene of Wash they."

Madison hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Z. W. Miller and Miss Catharine Greenwood are Janesville visitors today.

Mrs. John Hansen spent Tuesday with relatives and friends in Brooklyn.

Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, Mrs. T. C. Grady and son spent yesterday at the home of G. C. Van Wormer, Janesville.

Dr. Claude Snashall has gone to California to spend the winter.

Bert Eastman has moved his household goods into the house he recently purchased of James Sturdevant. Mr. Sturdevant and family moved onto the farm just vacated by Mr. Eastman.

Mrs. David Andrews, Cainville, was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

patriotic nation.

"To this end immediate action is mecessary not only on the part of officials of the Burcan of War Risk Insurance, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the Public Health Service but also on the part of congress. Legislation should be enacted and carried into effect promptly to put the treatment of these men and their families as regards compensation, lospitalization, medical care and vocational training on an adequate and liberal basis."

Through the co-operation of R. G. Cholmely-Hones, director of the

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

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The Communary Aid, Pederated cut of Court Wednesday, The content and two Relations of Process of Jenunette Murphy against Henry M. Dedriets for proc

pile of correspondence on his desk.

"The New York American has just been asked by this chap to decide a wager. He bet that George Mc-Manus is a horse-thief and a nurdered by the desire of the serving a life term, and is sending his daily comic strips from

today, to spend a few days with home on North Madison street, and friends.

J. S. Baker was a Chicago visitor household goods, which are enroute. J. S. Baker was a Chicago visitor

yesterday.

Mrs. P. L. Myers has returned to her home in Janesville, after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Warren Cain spent Tuesday with relatives in Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Sr., arrived here Tuesday from Augusta to make their future home. They arrived here Tuesday from Augusta to make their future home. They Home of Everything New in Muhaye purchased the Albert Gibbs sic. The Music Shop, E. Milwt St.

AUTO SERVICE
During the period of restricted
train service the Gazette will send
its mail by automobile, roads permitting, to Evansville each day.

"Knewiwe'd get together" VES, SIR! Here's where L the particular smoker meets the particular smoke, at any good tobacco store. You can tell this to the world about Chesterfields....

Our Factory is Light.

Our Work is Clean.

Our Work is not Difficult.

We Have Several Good Places for Machine Operators and Inspectors.

We Serve the Best of Coffee Free At the Lunch Hour.

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Will buy one Domestic Phonograph with 10 Cdlumbia Records

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\$48.20

Will buy one Edison Amberol Phonograph with 12 New 4-Minute Records. Diamond Needle

\$75.20

Will buy one Edison Amberol Phonograph with 12 New Amberol Records. Diamond Needle

\$108.50

Will buy one Vitanola Golden Oak Cabinet Phonograph with 10 Columbia Records, 20 selections, 300 Needles. This is a splendid outfit.

\$123.50

Will buy one beautiful Burl Walnut Dulcitone Cabinet Phonograph with 10 extra quality Okeh Records, 20 selections. Do not fail to see this splendid outfit ...

\$178.50 buy one Columbia Grafonola with 10 Columbia

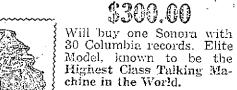
Do not purchase until you you wish to purchase.

The above cut is one style from the Sonora line known as the Highest Class Talking Machine in the World.

Clear as a Bell

see the Sonora line. You will always get a square deal at Nott's music store, no matter what you buy, we have a large line to select from. Come in, we will cash your Christmas saving checks and make the money go a long way in whatever

Our store is your store. Come in and see how nice we keep it for you.



Model, known to be the Highest Class Talking Machine in the World. Cleanas a Bell

Plays all records befter.

\$183.50

ponora 10 beautiful Paramont Records. When you purchase the Sonora you are buying the best Phonograph in the

Clear as a Bell.

\$158.50

Will buy one Sonora Early English Oak, with 10 Columbia Records, 20 selec-

Nocturne Model, a better Phonograph can not be found.

Clear as a bell.

\$110.20

Will buy one Sonora Mahog-any Cabinet, with 12 latest Columbia Records, 24 selec-

The Instrument of Quality. Vlear as a bell.

\$485.00

Will buy a Golden Oak Player Piano. Made by M. Schuly Co., with 15 Player Rolls and Player Bench. The tone of this Player is extra fine in quality. Easy to play. This is a bargain.

To any one buying one of the above outfits before Christmas I am going to make you a Christmas present of one 10-inch record of any make in stock worth 85 cents or one Player roll extra with Player.

Dealer in Instruments of Superior Quality.

Records, 20 selections.

This is one of Columbia's

best styles, and a bargain



Our store offers hundreds of happy solutions to the perplexing problem of "What Shall I Give For Christmas?" A stroll through the store these days will offer A many helpful suggestions — Come and make yourself at home. Arrange to do the balance of your Christmas shopping as early as possible. Sensible gifts that are useful and acceptable are here in abund-

To Those Bent on Playing Santa This Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses Should Prove Interesting.

There are offered here the finest Coats, Suits and Dresses to be found in a wide variety of models and prices:

Coats \$18.75 to \$75.00; formerly \$25 to \$100. Suits \$19.75 to \$75; formerly \$30 to \$97.50. Dresses \$19.75 to \$56.75; formerly \$25 to \$75



Beautiful New Waists in Many New Models Come and see them. They

are quite the prettiest that we have had the pleasure of offering you this season.

Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Arlette Crepe. at

\$5.95 to \$37.50

The Sale of Traveling Men's Samples

of Velvet Bags, Combs and Pins, set with stones, Bar Pins, Belts, Back Combs; no two are alike in this lot and the savings are

1-3 Less Than Regular Prices

Cold Proof Blankets for Winter Nights

Buy them for yourself as well as others. Blankets that keep the chill without and the warmth within. They are ideal presents for Christmas and we have them at a wide range of moderate prices.

Wool Nap Blankets \$5.00 to \$9.50. Cotton Blankets \$3.50 to \$5.00. Wool Blankets \$13.50 to \$19.50.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 41, 1919.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM FOR JANES-VILLE AND ROCK COUNTY.

Community Betterments to which this Newspaper is Pledged.

An adequate and modern hotel.

A community building containing an auditorium,
coman's rest room, and memorial hall for soldiers,

woman's rest routing and including sailors and nurses.

Traffic regulations which will reduce danger on streets to the minimum.

A street car service which will answer the needs

of an increasing population. Improved streets in the city and better roads in

A survey of the housing situation with a view of discouraging exorbitant rentals for both rooms

and houses.

Careful appraisal of property, particularly that of those who have increased their rentals, so that they may pay their fair share of the taxes.

A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be used in promoting the county's endeavor to take first place in the state as a stock producing center. An indoor recreation center in which dances and sporting events may be held.

More parks and playgrounds for use of the entire community.

tire community.

Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

A GATHERING OF WORLDS.

As the shopherds watched their flocks by night away back in patriarcial and later times, they naturally gave much thought to contemplation of the stars. And naturally, they regarded these stars as lights set in the rmament for the glory of God and the delectation of Thus it was that David was impelled to say The beavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and might unto night showeth knowledge."

Then came the astrologers, with their interpretation of the supposed influences of the stars upon the des tinies of men. And then came Galileo with his telescope. and the knowledge that the stars are suns and planets following their orderly courses through the vastnesses of space. Since then the science of astronomy has reached the stage of perfection that enables the foretelling, to the fraction of a minute, of eclipses of the sun and the moon, occulations of planets, the reappearnnce of comets, and the other phenomena of the

And now comes an event long looked forward to with deep interest by astronomers-the apparent groupng together in the morning skies of six of the planets-Merenry, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune. An apparent gathering of worlds, as far as unassisted human vision is concerned, but really separated by inconcervable distances. As is alway's the case when something of an unusual nature is about to occur, somebody" has predicted dire results on or about the seventeenth of this month, an immense "spot" on the sun, or something else, but from astronomical scientists comes the assurance that while this planetary grouping unusual, it is by no means unprecedented. Many times in the past similar groupings have taken place without any remarkable results, and there is no reason up to par, but Mexico herself is still at a discount. to expect anything out of the ordinary this time. In Appleton Crescent, brief, our world, and the other worlds in our planetary system, will go on in the even lenor on their way, and puny man will coatinue to vex himself with the problems of daily life that are ever with us.

And millions will comfort themselves, as in the past, with the atterance, "In my Father's house are many mansions." For are not these other worlds the mansions that are being prepared for those who tarry awhile on this earth and then pass out into the vast beyond?

THE HOME HANVEACTURE PENALTY.

The ruling by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper that the home manufacture of distilled, malt or vinous liquors will subject the producer to the liability of a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for a year, or both, will carry dismay to many an individual who has been studiously informing himself of means to allay his thirst nder a regime that forbids the public manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks. The bareau calls attention to the fact that the advertisement of a formula for making such liquors is also a violation of the national prohibition/law! thus striking a blow at what is at present

The hope that home production would not be interfered with is thus rudely shattered. Commissioner Roper appears to be of a mind that law is made to be enforced and that an offender in the home is not different from one outside. While a less fine or a prison sentence shorter than the maximum might be imposed out to violators if circumstances warrant.

It is probable that there are those who will take chances on their ability to manufacture the goods without the government authorities being aware of it, but such operations are hazardous and will not be undertaken by law-abiding citizens no matter what their views may be on the wisdom of prohibition. Those who do dare dely the law will take the step deliberately and therefore will not have the defense of impulse to excuse their action. The producer of illicit liquors is likely to carry enough evidence of his guilt with him to arouse comed.—Mrs. Fogarty is under such a strain because suspicion. It may buppen that it shall come to pass of her coming trici, that she is now in a semi-hysterical that when one gives public evidence of having imbibed state and there will probably be some scenes in court .rather freely he may become an object of investigation to determine his source of supply. The disposition of no inconsiderable number to display themselves in pub? lie when intoxicated may be the very thing that will lead to their undoing. The penalties would seem sc-

JUST FOLKS

Edgar : A. Guest

THE WELCOME. Little eyes that shine at night wake the sort of beacon light That I really want to see When the day is through with me. There is nothing that I know On this earth that thrills me so As that flash of love which flies Out of little dancing eyes As a signal to express Little eyes can tell that way More than words can ever say.

In those little flashing eyes All my inspiration lies. Days are long and tasks are hard; Prequently my way is borred: Often strangers sneer or frown At my labors in the town; Some find fault with what I do Some suspect my motives, too, Some are unick to criticize-But those glorious little eyes, Asking neither pemp nor sham, Welcome me for what I am.

"This is home," they seem to say, "Now put all your cares away!. Here we are to welcome you. Glad that all your work is through. Come and rest and romp in fun. All the dreamy tasks are done. We've got hugs and kisses, too, Saved up here to give to you. Here we are, with eyes aglow, Telling you we love you so. Just forget the world of men:

All the desary manages or downs, passed on the control of the cont

India. Or rather, he says that -- La Crosse Tribune.

antil he is stronger.-Marinette Eagle-Star.

usually followed by generous crop yields,-Superior

on conviction, the fact that such severe penalties are business take its normal course, the law seeing to it possible shows that drustic punishment may be meted that all play fair and no favoritism by government or

Sketches From Life -:- Bu Temple





ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

SIR TUMMAS.

Sir Tummas Lipton says that he Will sail across the saily sea And edge another Shamrock up Agidnst that aged yachting cup. He hopes, by many a winning tack. To grab that mug and take it back. Here's to fair winds upon the main When old Sir Tummas comes again. Eight hundred thousand yachting goats

Eight hundred thousand yachting goats
Will put to sea in ancient boats
To view the thing, for it's a whim
To see the race, if one must swim;
And millions of lund-lubbing gents
Will polish up their salling sense.
Excursion steamers, weak of seam,
And wheezy in the way of steam,
Will carry crowds of wise galoots
Who don't know yachts from chuicthe-chutes.
And when the stage has all been set,
The well-known zephyrs will forget
To blaw, and folks will wait all day
For one small puff to come their way.
They will steam home across the bay

They will steam home across the has They will steam nome meast day.
And, maybe, some time in a week,
A puff or breeze will fan the choek
Of sir old Tunmas and the gang
And then the starting gun will bang.
And off they'll go by their windpower At breakneck speed-four miles an

UNPARDONABLE. We can forgive the hair-brained mutt who trumps his partner's acc: The bonehead who buys mining stock may have some saving grace.
There may be circumstances when we

INTRODUCTION OF IRISH | Germans to Give Allies BILL AGAIN POSTPONED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Andrew Bonar Law, hinted that

Exact List of Dock Material [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Dec. 11.—The foreign affairs committee of the national affairs with an exact list of all dock material in Germany in an effort to domonstrate to the supreme council the impossibility of Germany carrying out entent demands as contained in the notes handed by Kurt Von Lersner at Versallies on Monday. London, Dec. 11.-The introducon of the Irish bill in the house of ommons was again postponed to-Andrew Bonar Law, spokesnan for the government, announced that in consequence of the visit of Premier Clemenceau of Flance, Premier Lloyd George would be unable to bring the measure forward either Monday or Tuesday and be could not say whether it would be introduced next week.

The Menace Printing. Plant Destroyed by Fire

Andrew Bonar Law, binded that the Adherte trouble was a subject of discussion between Premier Clemencean of France, Foreign Minister Scholon of Inly and Premier Hoyd George, as was also the Russian situation and Turkey. He gave no indication of the course of the conferences however.

Plant Destroyed by Russian 1, 18 Associated Publishing company of the Menace, a weekly newspaper, was destroyed by fire today.

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ITY BANK T COMPANY

k County National bank ock County Savings and any have announced that of those concerns wil de at the hollday time, it is and directors of these two attons decided to take this step ecognition of the efficient and ful service given by the emes during the past 12 months, increased expenses of those emed have also been taken into be a step of the semination by the hankers. They onsheration by the costs have mounted to such proportions that extra ompensation is necessary.

Ex-Naval Musician's To Give Dance Next Week

The Blue Mound Country Club or-estra, composed of ex-sailors who rved as members of the Great akes Naval Training school band der John Phillip Sousa, will play tre next Tuesday night at a dance in by themselves. The affair will held at the armory. These young men state that they touring the middle west giving se dances in an effort to boost re-

Columbia Records, January list, now on sale. The Music Shop, 112 East Milwaukee St.

OBITUARY

Mrs. James Mr. Finley. Mrs. James M. Finley, 119 South Bluff street, this city, passed away at Rochester, Minn., Wednesday afat Rochester, Minn., Wednesday af-ternoon. The body will be brought to this city arriving here tomorrow. Announcement of the funeral service will be made later.

Frank Mica
Frank Mica died at his home in Platteville, yesterday afternoon. The deceased is survived by four children. A daughter, Mrs. Perkins, Chicago, three sons, Clayton and Frank Mica, Chicago, and one son, Frank Mica, living at Madison.

The body will be brought to this etty from Platteville arriving here at 4:45 this afternoon, and will be taken to Ryan's undertaking parlors where funeral services will be held

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EAIL TRUCK ADDED TO P. O. EQUIPMENT

Enormous increase in the amount of mail received through the post-office consigned to both the Samson Tractor company and the Du Pont Construction company has necessitated the addition of a second truck from the office to the plants. Many employes of both companies have their mail addressed to them in care of the company for which they work. A truck has been in use for some time in transferring the mail. Yesterday a new truck was added to the one already in use. F. J. Carry, Du Pont Construction company, is in charge of the mail service. The second driver has not been appointed.

Chicago, gave a dance Tuesday evening at the office rowd was present.

The O. E. S. met on Tuesday evening and held their annual election of officers. The following were elected: W. M. M., Mrs. Ethel James; worthy patron, J. f. Moorgan; secretary, Miss Edith Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Shager; trustre for three years, F. M. Willey.

The annual election of officers in the Lutheran Sunday school was held Tuesday evening. The following were elected: W. M. M., Mrs. Ethel James; worthy patron, J. f. Moorgan; secretary, Miss Edith Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Parlon Shager; trustre for three years, F. M. Willey.

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"Tell Me Jolson." Columbia Rec d. The Music Shop, E. Milw.

No Word from Steamer In Collision of Halifax

[INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Officials of the Cunard line early today said they had received no word from the liner Carmani which was reported in wireless messages last aight to have been in a collision with the steamer Maryland of the Atlantic transport line off the coast of Halifax. The wireless messages said by the Carmania was damaged above the water line and that the Maryland was only slightly injured, proceeding on their voyages.

Serious Anti-British Situation Is Developed

London, Dec. 11.—A serious situation has developed in the trans-Caspian region, where the boisheviki claim to, have resumed the offensive and occupied Kazunjik. The British war office reports unford no confirmation of this claim but its truth is generally accepted. FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1" generally accepted.
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It is pointed out that the bolshevik advance in this region might easily suit in a grave position for Great Sritain in Osia, as the bolshevik successes bring them in closer relations with Afghanistan. It is conceded that the bolsheviki and the Arghanistan have a comman desire to see Great Britain embarrassed in these pagions.

Germany Slow in Removing Mines from Waters, Charge

Berlin, Wednesday, Dec. 10.—German naval authorities have been backward in removing mines from German waters, according to a Hamburg dispatch. At a meeting of the nautical association in that city, the dispatch says, maps were shown indicating that 8,700 square miles of the North sea had not been cleared, white America and England had all most finished removing fields faid by their navies during the war.

FULTON

[By Gazetto Correspondent.] Fulton, Dec. 8.—Harold Greene as secured employment in Janes-

F. H. Pease, Jr., and A. W. Ely attended the livestock exposition in Chicago last week. The former returned Saturday.
O. P. Murwin was a juryman it

Janesville for several days the past

Janesville for soveral days the past week.

Baxter Sayre was an over Sunday Ryest at his parents' home. He was of the U. W. stock judging team at Thirago during the exposition.

Mrs. C. W. Raymond and children we left Fulton for their permanent home near Montgomery. Ala. Mr. Raymond has been south ssince October, preparing the home.

Ordie Fessenden and family have moved into the old Jessup home, which was recently purchased by Mr. Fessenden.

Another real estate transaction the past week made C. L. Jessup owner of the Halvorson property.

The Ladies' Aid offers for sale at the Misses Raymonds' home, many attractive Christmas gifts at prewartline prices.

Priday evening the Shadow social

attractive Christmas gifts at pre-wartline prices.

Priday evening the Shadow social which was to have been held last Saturday, will be given in the ladies' hall. Women's shadows will be anc-tioned off, the buyer to share the lock supper which each woman brings.

Saburday evening. Dec. 13. the feinau school group, which gave a play. "The Arizona Cowoby." last whek at their school, will give the play at the Fulton church. Home allent play by Fulton Players soon.

CONTEST IS POSTPONED.

The W. C. T. U. junior silver medal ontest, which was to have been held omorrow evening, has been posttomorrow evening, has bee poned until Friday, Dec. 19.

TRIANGLE CLUB STARTS. lowing the supper, which was served at 6:15. General discussion as to the at 6:15. General discussion as to the work of the club for the coming

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon, Dec. 10.—Will Horch reurned to his home at Minneapolls
donday evening after a few days vis"My own feeling in the matter is

Monday evening after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horch.

The Masonic Order held their annual election of officers on Monday evening. The following were elected: W. M., George Dawie; S. W., Ed Hyde; J. W., F. S. Burrows; secretary, Will Hamlin; treasurer, George Curry.

Charles Morris went to Milwaukee.

Coelzer. | cheap | Dr. Frank Nuzum, Janesville, was coins."

Lodge News

Regular 'meeting of W. H. Segreant post No. 20, C. A. R., at the east side I. O. O. F. hall Fri-day evening. Election of officers day evening. Election of officers will take place. All comrades are requested to attend. L. M. Nelson, commander.

Officers for the year were elected at the regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at the masonic temple yesterday. Those elected were: Mrs. Louise Myers, W. M.; Dr. F. G. Wolcott, W. P.; Mrs. Josephine Binneweis, A. M.; Miss Ithoda Sherman, secretary; Mrs. Kate Stabler, treasurer: Miss File Drummond, conductor; Mrs. Verm Hanner, associate conductor.

At the meeting of the auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans held not evening in the east side J. (). (). P. hell the same officers who held office this year were reelected

Exportation of Luxuries. Is France's Need, Belief

IRV ASSOCIATED TRESS, I fav associate trass. I Faris, Dec. 11—Production and exportation are recommended on all sides in France as the only efficient means of bringing back French exchange to normal, but practical suggestions as to how this is to be accomplished are scarce.

The output of French manufacturing establishments must be limited. ng establishments must be limited, is generally believed, to articles of

SOUTHWEST LIMA

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Southwest Lima, Dec. 10,-Flenry Young has returned home from Wheeler hospital, Whitewater, and is recovering from her operation. O. W. Bennett was a Chicago visit-

O. W. Bennett was a Unicago visitor last week.
Lester Krueger, Whilewater, spent
several days the past week at the
Will Bennett home.
'Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weiss returned
home Thursday evening from a trip
to Des Moines, Iowa.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

FRESH FISH We expect Halibut Steak for

Tomorrow
Lake Trout, 1b3
Silver Herring, 1b1
Dressed Perch1
Smoked Fish, 1b2
Extra Fancy Codfish, Ib 3
Oysters fresh daily.
3 pkgs Macaroni
Full Cream and Brick Cheese.
1b 4

Beginning Monday, Dec. 15, our store will open at 6:30 A. M. and close at 6 P.

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

$Looking\ Around$ ROOSEVELT OPPOSED "IN GOD WE TRUST" APPEARING ON COINS

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Dec. 11.—A new and interesting explanation of Colonel Roosevelt's objection to the use of the phrase "In God We Trust," on United States coins, is afforded in an article in the December Scribner's by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, the former president's biographer. president's biographer.

work of the club for the coming months was the business transacted, it was decided to hold some form of Bible study at each weekly meeting.

PHANTOM CLUB TO MEET.
The regular session of the Phantom Lake Boys' club of the "Y" will be held this evening. Supper will be served promptly at 8:30. A business session will follow the supper. Continuation of initiation of one year members by two year members will be the feature of the evening's program.

SHARON

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

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[Ey Gazette Correspondent.] [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS,] Thermos Bottles at Smith's Phar-R. C. CHRISTMAS SEAL

mediately obeyed.

"My own feeling in the matter is due to my firm conviction that to put such a metto on coins, or to use it in any kindred manner, not only does no good but does positive harm, and is in effect irreverence which comes dangerously close to sacrilege.

"A beautiful and solemn sentence, such as the one in question should be treated and uttered only with that in free reverence which necessarily impulse a certain exaltation of spirit.

Any use which tends to cheapen it.

Charles Morris went to Milwaukee fine reverence which necessarily im-freeday to attend the Implement plies a certain exaltation of spirit. Dealors convention being held there. Any use which tends to cheapen it, Fred Johnson, Rockford, arrived and above all, any use which tends here Tucsday for a few days visit at his home south of town.

After Mrs. Curtis Besecker, Beloit, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. L Seems to me eminently unwise to cheapen such a motto by use on cheapen such a motto by

Dr. Frank Nuzum, Janesville, was called here Tuesday to see Ben Ayers who is very ill.

eVrnon Cockerll returned to his work in Rockford Wednesday after a week's visit at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow returned truesday from a few days' visit in Janesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohiman.

The Woodlawn hotel orchestra. Chicago, gave a dance Tuesday evening at the oMrris Opera Hall. A fair size crowd was present.

The O. F. S. met on Tuesday evening and held their annual election of officers. The following were elected:

County Weekly Newspapers Of County to Consolidate

far associated press.]
Eau Claire, Dec. 11.—All the English language weekly newspapers in Eau Claire county have consolidated under the name of the Eau Claire County Union. This paper includes the Augusta. Times, the Augusta Engle, the Fairchild Observer and the Fail Creek Journal. The only other weekly left in the county is the Reform. a Norwegian language weekly, published in Eau Claire. The Eau Claire County Union will be published at Augusta.

POUI/TRY WANTED
Car will be in Janesville at the usual place. East Side Freight House of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., on Friday and Saturday. Dec. 12 and Dec. 13.
Prices:—Heavy hens, springers, ducks, geese, 20c pound; cocks, 12c a pound; light hens, market prices.

L. A. VAN GALDER.

Read the Classified Ads.

1.2 lb. can Fancy Red Salmon 22c

Campbell's Soup, can 11c
Oysters, all solid meat, no water,
qt 65c
Pimento Cheese, pkg14c
Chili Con Carni, can14c
Pimento 19c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, pkg. 3c
Mustard Sardines, can14c
Kippered Sardines24c
E. & M. Fish Flakes, can14c
Full Cream and Brick Cheese.

E. A. ROESLING CASH AND CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge

New Peeled and Spiced Herring

A great appetizer at 22c lb. New White Breakfast Mackerel, about 😕 lb. each, at 35c

Cod-Chunks in bulk at 35e lb. Sirloin Boned Cod in 1 or 2h. boxes at 38c lb.

2 cans finest Golden Eagle Red Salmon for 75c. Fish Flakes 15c can.

Dedrick Bros.

2 Large Loaf Occident White Bread -

Swift's Premium Oleo - -

R. WINSLOW 24 N. Main.

Foreign Exchange Crisis n Exchange Crisis Discussed by Ministers C. OF C. COOPERATE WITH CITY SCHOOLS IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.T Paris, Dec. 11.—Problems related to the exchange crisis were discussed by the council of ministers yesterday, jouls Louchier, minister of reconstruction, advised that merchandise

e imported from all countries with which the exchange situation is fa-worable, this plan including Germany as the peace treaty comes into effect. The project of a loan is being stud-ied. held at the office of the chamber yesterday afternoon. A committee headed by O. Oestreich was appointed to co-operate with members of the board of education in all forms possible to meet any emerkencies which might arise in the forward development work of the Janesville city schools.

Members discussed the plan proposed some time ago of organizing a Cooperate with Italy, Report

posed some time ago of organizing a young men's club to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in the London, Doc. 11.—Gabriele D'Annunzio is ready to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in the nunzio is ready to co-operate with the Italian government to bring about a return of normal conditions in the Adriatic if satisfactory guarantees are given that Italy will neither renounce Flume nor, evacuate territories occupied since the signing of the armigitice, it was officially stated here today.

Young men's club to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in the work for a better city. No definite have clashed with D'Annunzian volunteers at Fiume and many were but members expressed the opinion that such an organization would be cording to a Geneva dispatch to members of such a club.

Kaiser's Margin Marks

FEVERSHATE FRESS. 1

Paris, Dec. 11.—French troops thave clashed with D'Annunzian volunteers at Fiume and many were but members of such a club, of material aid both to the city and the D'Annunzian troops had pillaged French depots at Fiume.

Kaiser's Margin Marks

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SALE TO BE STARTED Sale of Red Cross Christmas seals will begin in this city next week, according to Father Henry Willmann, local chairman of the Anti-tuberculosis association.

The stamps will be dsposed of in

the same way as in former years by sending through the mail a certain number of the stamps to every house and business concern in the

Fountain Pens at Smith's Phar

D'Annunzio Is Ready to

WANTED—Ladies, girls or women for light work. Big money; short hours. Apply Hotel Lucile, Inquire for Mrs. Abrams.

Eleven members of the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce attended the meeting held at the office of the chamber yesterday afternoon. A committee headed by O. Oestreich was appointed to co-operate with members of the board of education in all rence.

Kaiser's Margin Marks Called Work of Madman

Berlin, Dec. 11.—Commenting on a four volume compilation of documentary pre-war history the Vor-

mentary pre-war history the vor-wherts says;
"Whoever reads the former em-peror's marginal demarks will have no doubt that Germany before the war was ruled by next to a mad-The newspaper characterizes the books as "four stones on the tomb of the German monarch."

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U. S. Shipping Board Tug Is Lost along St. Lawrence

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.-The United States Shipping board tug Bison, bound from the Great Lakes for

French Troops Clash with D'Annunzian Volunteer

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Eversharp Pencils, Smith's Phar-

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Regular meeting of the G. U. G. Tonight, December 11, 1919. At this time there will be the nomination officers for the ensuing year. Every member is expected to be present Signed: George H. Esser, Sec'y.

FANCY WORK SALE at Rimball's Store Friday and Saturday Articles suitable for Christmas Gitts Caroline Palmer,

Columbia Records, January list now on sale. The Music Shop, 11: Enst Milwaukee St.

Free Public Lecture

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Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Missouri, member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture-

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Yuletide Clubs Will This Week **Get 100 Millions**

New York, Dec. 7.— (Special.) — During the week some 3,000,000 persons throughout the United States will receive approximately \$100,000,-000 in the distribution of Christmas club funds. More than 3,000 banks have been conducting the Christmas clubs during the year, and after fifty weeks of steady payment the members will receive what they have paid in, plus the interest which the banks give them for

the use of the money. In this state the amount to be paid back will be in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000. In New Jersey about \$7 000,000 will be disbursed. Payments in this city will aggregate about \$600,-000, and Long Island subscribers will receive \$250,000. Westchester county will receive about \$100,000 more than will be paid in the city. Payments in the New Jersey counties of Union, Hudson, Essex, and Bergen will total something like \$12,500.

Christmas clubs have been in existence for more than a decade. At first they were few, but the idea spread rapidly. In 1916, before the war, there were approximately 3,500 banks handling Christmas clubs. They disbursed an amount slightly exceeding the sum which will be distributed this year.

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April 23—fowa at lowa.
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Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—Seventeen members of the varsity football team and their manager have been awarded the official "W" insignla by the Athletic Board. Four men were granted the "aWa."

The "W" men are: Charles H. Carpenter, captain; George C. Bunge, Martin A. Fladoes, James L. Brader, Howard Stark, Ralph V. Scolt, Alvin C. Elliott, Pant D. Meyers, Frunk L. Weston, Stevens T. Gould, Wallace Barr, Allen C. Davey, Gay S. Sandt, Fred G. Smith, Gordon D. Shorney, G. Reinhold Jacobi, and J. R. Taylor, Fred M. Bicket was awarded the managers insignla.

William J. Matchetr, Edward T. Evans, James T. Mangavin, and William K. Collins received the "aWa."

"A R. Burr, Captain; W. Ramsey, Were the receivers of the "W" insignla.

"We insignla.

"The following men were awarded college insignia in cross country: A. R. Stevens, F. brorsbeck, M. Braun, H. T. Frederick, F. A. Zielske. The following were granted class numerals on account of points secred in the annual inter-class cross country. Fullon. George W. Martin, president of the Badger Skii club, was elected chairman of the annual Winter Sports Cermival to be held on Lake Mendota the latter part of February.

A few copies of the New World Alas can be obtained at the Gazette office at 25 cents per copy.

Evidently No Team Waited Long Enough

Now that the 1910 baseball season is history with the Reds champions of the world and the White Sox clinging to the American league bunting, the predictions, made before and during the compaign, make interesting reading. List to what George Stallings, miracle man himself, had to say of Moran's chances as late as August 7: "Moran has three good players," he said, "Daubert, Groh and Roush, Their pitchers are "Moran has three good play-ers." he said. "Daubert, Groh and Roush. Their pitchers are good, of course, but I doubt if they can keep it up. It's just a case of a bunch of pitchers showing more chas than they

showing more chiss than they are supnosed to possess.

"My pitchers back in 1914 may have set a faster pace than the fans thought they had a right to, but they demonstrated after that season that it was no fluke. Rudolph and Tyler are good right now, and Bill James had plenty of class but burt his arm. Any good bunch of batters can beat Ring and Eller if they wait 'emout."

CHÁNGES MADE IN SAMSON PIN RULES

Several important changes in the rules of the Samson Bowling league were made last night at a meeting of the team captains. These additions, together with the rules as

tions, together with the riles as previously formulated, in conjunction with the A. D. C. rules will govern all arguments in the future.

Most important among the changes were in regard to absent players. It was decided that all games shall start at 7:30 sharp. If one man is absent from a team, the game will start anyway at the appointed time with four men. Should the absenter appear before the first game is over, he may be allowed to roll, otherwise he must remain out even if he comes later. In any event that one man does not roll under this rule, his team will be permitted an average of 125 in each

rame. Where two men fail to show up at Where two men fail to show up at 7:30 a halfhour's grace will be permitted. Failure to arrive at 8 o'clock torfetts the game to the other side. The matter of postponed games between the Jamesville Machine company and Parts stock was also discussed and it was decided to have these trains meet in the near future to roll them off.

J. H. S. TOMORROW

Janesville high school plays Brodiead on the school gym floor here omorrow. The game will nark the tomorrow. opening of the season for the local

opening of the season for the local nigh.

After practicing daily under gruelling pass-work and basket shooting, and in guarding, the locals are ready with a good aggregation to meet their opponents. However, not until after today's work-out will a team be picked.

When seen this morning the officials of the Janesville feam did not care to make public a line-up. In fact they said that only a tentative one had been worked out and that would in all probabilities see some big changes before the referred whistle blows tomorrow starting the contest. However, the following men are considered among those who might play. Of this group, it is not believed that Powers will play because of bis injured shoulder. is not believed that Powers will play because of his injured shoulder. Clarence Hager is the star man of the locals and at an election to be held tonight it is probable that he will be chosen captain.

Hager, Chad Newmark, Kenneth Bick, Roland Gridley, Lohrer Tunstead, George Raubacher, Phillip Smith, Lorel Black, Percy Hall, Kenneth Kober, and Leo Powers—this is the material from which a

this is the material from which a choice will be made.

cross country men were granted "Ws" and one man, Crump, the "aWa," A. R. Ehrr, captain; V. Brothers, F. Gombar; E. Meyers, W.

Will Janesville Wake to Call for Better Americans?

Tack in 1916, just before the United States entered the war, the writer was interviewing Justice John Ford of the New York Supreme Court. During the conversation, which dwelt upon the possible entry of this country into the world conflict, the eminent jurist said that in his opinion the millions of young men of the cities would form exceedingly poor material for soldiers because of their lack of exercise, while the boys from the farms and rural districts would be physically fit.

He was not far wrong, as statistics later showed when the youth of the nation was called to arms. But did that interfere to any great extent with our winning of the war? The result speaks for itself.

What happened to bring about the change?

Athletics and outdoor life with plenty of both. Regular setting up exercises each morning; hard drilling and filling and fatigue, work; and pleaty of sleep made those city chaps as sturdy and rigorous righters as the brawnier tillers of the soil.

The exercise which those men got, and the sports they engaged in, made

is the exercise which those men got, and the sports they engaged in, made them better not only in body, but improved their mental alortness and even their sight. Steardier Americans came of the World War.

And now, with several millions of those youths back in the harness of civilian pursuits, every one of them has formed a greater love for sports of all sorts and a keen liking for the great outdoors.

Right here in Janesville we have hundreds of these men itching to take part in sports or be witnesses at them. They are red-blooded in every vein. They want more indoor sports; and more outdoor. They seek more football, basketball, boxing, wrestling. In the spring they will want more baseball.

seek more football, basketball, boxing, wrestling. In the spring they will want more baseball.

Are they going to have it? Space is lacking for the indoor varieties. Our government today is advocating greater participation by all men, and all women, too, in athleties. They arge this because healthy bodies are the result, and healthy hodies mean there Americans and a superior America. Our leaders also are looking into the future. They believe that if another war should come upon us, we would be far better equipped if our people are more physically fit.

What is Janesville going to do about it? Lag along and tell the boys to enjoy themselves as best they might? Or are we going to take this matter up as a community necessity?

we have athletics in the schools under paid instructors. We have them in the colleges and universities. Yet when a man enters the business of making his mark in the world, we forget that then he needs the energies just as much, if not more.

Let us do something.

Matinee Daily 2:30 Evening 7:30 & 9:00

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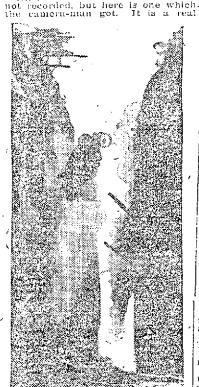
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News Notes From Movieland

BY DAESY DEAN All of the thrills in the movies are



Method Shoo Shop 215 Hayes Block.

11 SHOPPING DAYS

John Roach rector had planned a thrill which would have them all hanging on to would have them all hanging on to the edge of their chairs and stop their breath for a fleeting second. The photograph shows how the accident went beyond the thrill he had planned. The ear was supposed to leap the gap in the bridge but it did not gain sufficient momentum and so erashed 100 feet into the ravine. This mishap, however, did not deter the director from making another. the director from making another

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Mildred leardon started in the movies in slapstick comedies.

"They threw a blackberry pie in my face," she says, "took a photograph of the result and paid me \$3.50.

"The scene was a boarding school dormitory. We were all-told to bring pajamas. I got a fancy pair that cost me \$1.5.

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Remember our Monday night Class December 15th.

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"The scene was a boarding school dormitory. We were all-told to bring pajamas. I got a fancy pair that cost me \$18.

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"It made me the best tooking girl should be seen next with Violet role in the life.

But what's the use? There is not one in captivity.

Tried to get photographed with the Belgian royal couple, nor Changed her name from one like Jenne Pike to Lottic Coodlooks,

George Raseley

Violet Martens Link Accompanist

This recital will be one of the most notable numbers of the Apollo series. Mr. Raseley, by the way, was leading man in the operetta "Chu Chin Chow." Do not forget the date.

> Apollo Club Methodist Church

Saturday Evening, Dec. 13th. 8:15

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JACK RICHARDSON In "DESERT LAW"

Tomorrow WILLIAM DUNCAN In "SMASHING BARRIERS."

Episode No. 9. The "Dynamite Tree." Also Gypsy O'Brien and Webster Campbell In "THE DAY RESURGENT."

PROHIBITION NOTE

Mary Maclaren becomes hilarionsly intoxicated on one glass of beer in "The Petal on the Current." Mary's formula for beer should be worth a million now.

A generous reward has been of-fered by a poor photoplay editor for the discovery of a motion picture

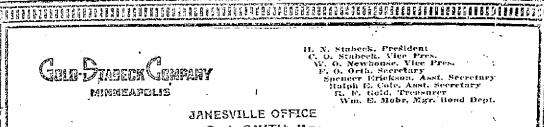
actress

Who has not bobbed her hair, nor
Sent her picture or best regards to
H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, nor
Started in the business with the
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Corinne Griffth 'The Tower of

The charming young star who scored such a success in the screen version of "Clyde Fitch's "Climbers" proves delightful in her new production, a combinaof crook and society drama that compels the interest and enter-

tains the spectators,
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Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I read something in your ectuma weitten by "Iften Pinta" Salie." I would allow me to speak to a boy. My months is very wrong. There is only a certain kind of girls who allow kirsing and hay alm that for a wife. Any girl who allows kissing, itc., is not regarded very especiful around our place. "Salie" will live and bearm. MAY BELL. Thank you for your letter. It shows that there is another who holds my views in regard to kissing. The molecular who holds my views in regard to kissing the continue of organization with a friend of mine and have been with ma few times and have been with ma few times and have been with ma few times and have been with the girls who allows his first one like. The shows that there is another who holds my views in regard to kissing the continue of control with the control of mine and have been with a few times and have been with the girls as long as she can. Try to separate to kissing the view and should be all right to give our friends a picture of our solves for a Chishame pressant."

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy kind and the girls as long as she can. Try to see her wishes the certain when dissuing the married white and have her protect you and keep you are contribute their share to ward the unhappiness of people who have nothing the married white and the protect your and the long the protect your and the long the protect you and keep you are contribute their share to

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now. Am I too old to bear children?
(S. E.)

Answer—Certainly not.

Sal Soda

Will you kindly informene as to the possible results of taking sal soda as a reheady for the relief of bladder troble, and oblige? (W. R. G. R.)

Answer—Sal soda is sodium carbonate, otherwise called washing soda (not to be confused with sodium bi-carbonate, which is commonly known as saleratus or baking powder). Its only effect on the urinary apparatus is to render urine less acid, sometimes an advantage. So far as I know it is harmless.

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Household Hints

FIGURE SHIPT.

Break fust.
Grapes

Gereal and Cream Panned Mush

Laucheon.

Liroited Smoked Sausage
Fratsed Cabbage
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Apple Dumplings Dlamer, Baked Bean. Stewed Apples

FOR THE ONE-DISH MEAL. There is a type meat dish that is

of corn, one noted of chopped beef, the public the importance of follows tablespoon butter, one tablespoon ing a definite course of treats flour, one teaspoon chopped onion, under the care of the family one cup stock, sait and paprika to sician to eradicate the disease.

The butter is browned in a sauce- read the Classified Ads

BRIEF SLEEVED pan with the chopped onion, then flour is added, browned and beef; stock poured in. The mixture is rubbed smooth, then salt and papcorn are put in a boking dish in laycorn are put in a boking dish in laycors, each layer being seasoned, and
the sauce poured over. The top is
dotted either with bread crumbs or
with crumbed cheese if preferred.
It is baked covered, in the oven for
half an hour and uncovered for 20
minutes notes.

DISCOVERIES.

Baking Beaus-When baking beans, and your oven is busy or you do not care to heat it, place your pan of beans directly over the low blaze of the burner of your gazzine or all stove, cover with a larger pan, and you will find that they will be as nice as though baked in the oten.

To theep Kitchen Table White-A kitchen table will always look becautifully white if, after being secrubbed in the usual way with hot.

the homemaker—the so-califed work beautifully white if, after being plece" dish. It is usually a combination of a small amount of meat with water and soap, it is strewn lightly tregetables, rice, macaroni, etc. with sail. Then rub the table with This dish is not a mere "stew," a clean cloth, rubbing with the grain which always suggests left-overs; of the wood. This should be done

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the elbow in their brief cureer. The first showing of these short-sleeved blouges, of course, will be in the winter resorts in the southland. Therefore, L. A. Burleson, B. H. Blacter resorts in the southland. Therefore, Harry Becker, Dr. Edw. will be a few worm at afternoon at Dudley, A. Bostad, Miran Dilley, fairs and restaurants during the early M. Drugan, D. J. Dwyer, Ed. Fla

vance with any feeling of assurance.

Here is one of the newest novelty blouses which makes its appearance among the first fashions for wear in the south. It is fashioned of sitk tricolette, which vies with jersey for first place as a fashion blouse fabric. The blouse is cut on basque lines with kimond sleeves. The band about the hips is embroidered in vari-hued worsteds, otherwise the blouse is perfectly plain save for a tie of self-material which finishes the plain neck line. The brief sleeves are the main features of the blouse.

Becker Anes, Miss Dorothy Butler, Irs. M. Case, Mrs. R. W. Carin, Mrs. ora McIntosh, Miss Viola Johnson,

will be a few worn at afternoon affairs and restaurants during the early
fairs and restaurants during the early
whiter senson in the northern cities,
but only by the ultra-fashionable, By
next spring and perhaps during the
stummer the short sleeves will have
wide vogue. This is only a wild
prophecy, however, for fashions can
not be disclosed nine months in advance with any feeling of assurance.

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Copyrighted A. C. McClurg & Co. But I must also figure upon the ther woman. Who could she be? So Eloise Heaucaire surely, for the nate had only mentioned one of the wo as being sufficiently white to be officeable. That one would surely officeable. the Bene, and it was scarcely prob-tele that Eloise, with no drop of tegro blood in her veins, could aphegro blood in her veins, could appear colored. Perhaps this second woman was Delia, the quadron mother. But if so how did she chance to fall alone into Kirby's clutches? Was she aboard the keel-boat, locked below in the cabin, when it rammed lato us? If she had been captured at Shrunk's camp during their murderous raid, what had become of her companion? Mhere was Eloise Benucaire? The harder of cought to straighten out this mys-

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decks unsuspected and unnoticed

"Steve."

work. work."

During most of the remaining hours of the morning the mate kept me employed below, in company with a number of others of the crew, in sorting over 'the miscellaneous cargo, which had evidently been very hastily leaded. The work was hard and dirty, and after a few hours better the control of the co hen it cannied into us? It she had been captured at Shrunk's camp durger to be companion? Where as Eloise Beaucaire? The harder to be companion to the market to perfection. The overseer gave me a hat which added little to my personal appearance, and by the sought to straighten out this mysty the more involved it became.

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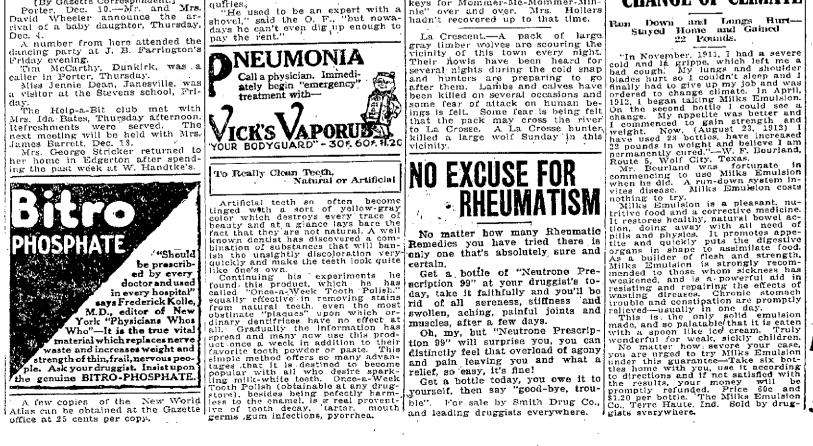
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chances with no nigger."

I recognized the peculiar voice instantly, for I had listened to that lazy drawl before while hidden in the darkness beneath the Beaucaire veranda—the fellow was Tim, the deputy sheriff from St. Louis. The negro rested his tray on the rail while the white man fumbled through his pockets for a key, finally locating it and inserting the instrument into the lock of the second cabin from the stern. I heard no words exchanged with anyone within, but the negro pushed the tray forward without entering, sliding it along the deck, while Tim, evidently satisfied that his charges were quite safe, promptly reclosed and locked

ng to suggest. ing to suggest.

Even as I hesitated, industriously scrubbing away at the paint. Kirby and the captain appeared suddenly, pausing a moment at the head of the ludder in friendly conversation. Parting at last, with a heavy laugh over some joke exchanged between them, the better ascended the stress to the pilot house, while the excellent turned att, still scriber a clean heat ween his lips. I managed to obtain them. the better ascended to struck the description of the thought house, with the problem of the thought he house for all small smalling a proper of the things and the problem of the pr



decks unsuspected and unnoticed Kirby would never give me a secon thought or glance, while the apportunity thus afforded of speaking is leave and being of service to be would be immensurably increased I withdrew my hand, swiftly deciding my course of action.

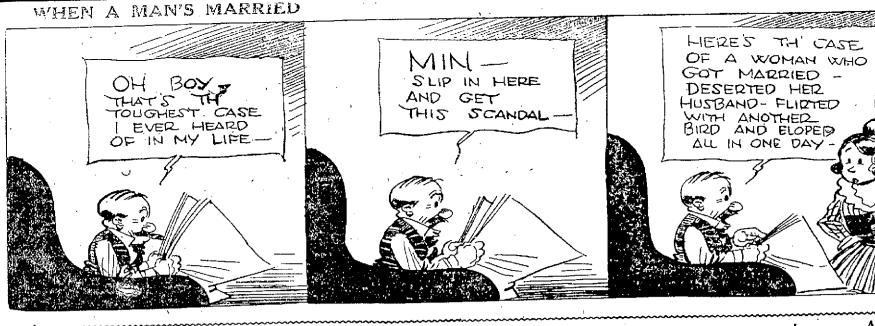
"I suppose I might as well earn a bit," I admitted, hesitatingly, "Only I had about decided I'd enlist if the war was still going on when we got up there."

up there."
"That'll be all right. We'll keep yer busy till then, enyhow. Go on down below now an' eat, an' when yer git through climb up the ladder an' reoprt ter me. What'll I call an' reoprt ter me.

"Steve—hey; sorter handy man, ain't yor?"
"Well, I've done a little of everything in my time. I'm not afraid to

chances with no nigger."

satisfied that his charges were quite safe, promptly reclosed and locked the door returning the key to the security of his pocket. After staring a moment over the rail at the shore past which we were gliding he disappeared after the negro down the ladder. Eager as I certainly was to make the poor girl aware of my presence on board, the chance of being seen, and my purpose suspected by others, restrained me. Besides as yet I had no plan of rescue; nothing to suggest.



TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco





HE WISHING PLANE

Where are we going to stop first? asked man of captain Brave, as it could first is the captain of captain Brave, as he holded at the chart before him. That is the captain of seece. Half an hour or so later the control first is the captain of seece. Half an hour or so later the control first is the captain of seece in the big airpiane. And their fire betweet seed as the way Signot for bounty, he was through the streets Jack and hour or so later the control first is the captain of seece. Half an hour or so later the control first betweet seed as the way Signot had below them, and their fire beared seed as the captain said. That is Athens.

When the plane finally reached the city and hovered over it the captain said. That is Athens. The leather was red. The seed of the control first is although they had never seen such a preitty place. No seed to the control for white marble and the bundereds and hundreds of oilset how so were little red first was a part the wonderful buildings of white marble and the hundreds and hundreds of oilset how so were little red first was a part the wonderful buildings of white marble and the hundreds and hundreds of oilset houses painted in pule shades of pink and blue and covered with red tile, which the cliff of the court for the court of the co

sights they had seen on the trip. —
Ladydear had told the children
that Greece was one of the oldest
countries in the world and so Jack
and Jane expected to see nothing but
great stone and marble buildings
built ages and ages ago and now
partly in ruins. They were therefore very much surprised when the
cab which took them from the landing place to the tenter of the city,
carried them through a business seccarried them through a business sec-tion such as any other big city would

"Why." exclaimed Jack, "I thought you said we were to visit a very old country, but there are stores and shops here just as there are in other big cities."

"This is the new part of the city," late to go about ther which was built centuries and cen- Ladydear.

JOHNSTOWN

partments.

ALBANY

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Albany, Dec. 9.—Mesdames George
Gelbach and Myrtle Conway were in
Janesville yesterday afternoon.
Rev. King arrived Friday with his
household goods. He has accepted
the charge of the Baptist church
here.

gist, Harrisburg, III., writes: "Num-ber 40 is still going good. If a cus-tomer says 'Blood Tonic,' I say 'Num-

apartments.

From one point in the ride through the city the children could see what looked like a great mound—almost a hill—of some kind of stone or marbile. And, on its top, they could see ruins of some sort. When Jack asked what it was, Captaln Brave said:

"That is the Acropolis, part of the city built thousands of years ago."

"Is that where the gods and goddesses lived?" asked Jane.

"Well, hardly." said Ladydear.

"Please tell us about the gods and goddesses," pleaded Jack.

"Well, by the time we get to the hotel and are settled it will be too late to go out today, so I'll tell you about them this afternoon," promised Ladydear. ber 40,' as it gives the best satisfaction of any blood tonic I have ever Employed in blood troubles chonic rheumatism, and catarrhal, scosfula, mercurial and lead poisoning, constipation, malaria biliousness, liv-

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goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without eriping, cramps or pain.

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the G. A. R. dinner and business meeting held at Brodhead last Fri-day. They made the trip by automo-

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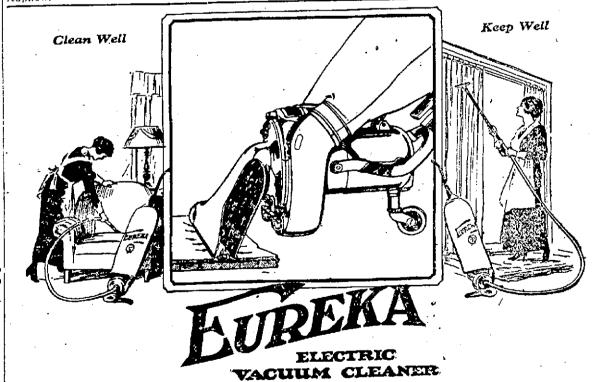
Easily and cheaply made at home, but it bests them all for quick results. **ૻૢૼ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૿૽**

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it really has no equal for prompt results. It takes fight hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

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It's truly astonishing how quickly it nects, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

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WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

A Staid Britishers are certainly geting an awful shock and it is being administered by two women. First they were quite aghast when Lady Aster announced he intention of becoming a candidate for a seating processing the parliament, but they are still gasping for breath since Miss Jessie Stephens' announcement that she, was going to quit her job and run for Parliament.

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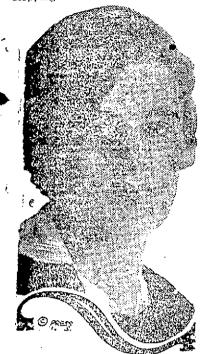
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Miss Jessie Stephens

German Cows, Sheep, and

Goats are Requisitioned

men.

"A woman is keener in business than when she stays home and sembs or lolls around. When she gets out with real men she is ashamed to wear slily clothes or to spend time in powdering her nose. She'll dover get over the fashion bug until she does."

How to Take Out Spots

The Januaville Paily Gazette is dressing, and tells just how to take now sending free to its renders a out each one, valuable book for the househeld. A copy of this book in your home may save you a slik dress or a spots from clothing, table linen, and other fabries.

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE INFORMATION BUREAU Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

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Berlin, Tuesday, Dec. 5.—Agents have been sent throughout Germany by the national economic minister to make arrangements for the delivery of cows, sheep, and goats to the entent, under the provisions of the peace treaty. The plan of operation which has been agreed to by the state council, requires that individual states shall deliver a given ratio of their herds to the national agricultural authorities.

[INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 10.—The Wisconsin State Forticultural society will meet in unual convention in the capitot in unual convention. State Forticultural society will meet to the indicator in the capitot in unual convention. The capitot is a convention in the capitot in unual convention in the capitot in unual convention. State Forticultural society will meet to in unual convention in the capitot in unual convention. State Forticultural society will meet to in unual convention in unual convention in unual convention in unual conve

Marine to business in upper Wisconsin.

Neenah.—After five weeks; search, the frozen body of Alfred Amonson, the frozen body of Alfred Amonson, former notel proprietor here, was speak in Marinetre next Monday. He found in the woods near his home will address the members of the first marinetre County Land Clear-ing association and the members of the Marinette Chamber of Alfred to the Inch here. His subject will be the relation of land clearing to business in upper Wisconsin.

State Horticulturalists

To Meet in Madison

Pastor, 100 Years Old Has Preached 60 Years

England's parliament.

MRS. GOULD SCORES WOMEN

"Now is the time for all women and girls with some sense to come to the aid of their party in industry and commerce." according to Katherine Clemmons Gould of New York and New Pork Inancier.

Mrs. Gould, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of New York city made these statements when attending the National Federation of College Women recently.

"It is high time the women of America should get out from under their social camouffage, drop the 'fourflush' and come, to the realization that today women with common sense ideas and brains are needed as never before.

"Lot them step forth into business life and get a little dirt on their second and each at little dirt on their second get a little dirt on their second get a little dirt on their

sense ideas and brains are needed as never before.

"Lot them step forth into business life and get a little dirt on their noses. It'll do, them good. The trouble with the women of today—a large majority of them—is that they large majority of them—is that they functions and the like. They are all right in their place but this 'posing' should be eliminated in view of the present opportunities of really doing some good in the world.

"If a woman is trained in business with the ought to go into business with men.

The venerable clergyman is the father of 13 children, of whom 11 are living, as follows: John P. Reeser and Mrs. Fannie Elrich, both of Nampa, Idaho; Jacob Reeser, Albany, Oregon: Mrs. Barbara Ummel. Reeds, Mo.; Samuel Reeser, Goldfield, Jll.; Peter Reeser, Seattle, Wash.; C. B. Reeser and Mrs. Anna Ulrich Eurekh Ill. Idaniumin and



WHOY WHO PERSONETTE in the Davi News

a most foreign-seeming place, a cross between a French pension and cafe, between a French pension and cafe, in the West Twenties in New York. In the dining room, which one enters through the kitchen, dinner is a way of passing the evening, and a very delightful way, rather than a mere means of nourishment. Here Mr. Yeats may be seen every evening presiding at his table in the corner and holding forth on a great variety of subjects to his eagerly listening fellow diners. To get a place at his table is an event in many a young artist's or writer's life.

He is a patriarchal old man, with

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JOHN BUTTLER YEARS,

a kindly face, keen eyes, a bushy white beard and a twinking sense of humor. Conversation at his table is rather in the form of a monologue by him, but his listeners much prefer it that way.

"Cream," he will say suddenly. "You Americans put cream on everything, eream on your puddings, cream on your puddings, cream on your puddings, cream on your puddings, cream on your fruit. And you want your whole lives like that. 'You live creamily, with everything smooth and rich and luxurious. Creamy is the best adjective to describe your national life. Creaminess is your national his would do in an emergency, so ought the old salors question a new one on what he would do in an emergency, so ought the old and hardened husbands question the prospective benedict. They should ask him what he would do if his wife came to breakfast in cult papers, could his love sland the strain of years of bad coffee, did he realize thully that matrimony was one long struggle with in-laws? In the same should examine the bride-to-le. Should examine the bride-to-le. Should examine the bride-to-le. Should examine the bride-to-le. Would she smile sweetly when should examine the bride-to-le. Would she refrain from all first proposed to the same should examine the bride-to-le. Would she refrain from all first proposed to the stay of the research of the realize table cover? Would she refrain from all first proposed to the restance of the research of the resea over the fashion bug until she does."

HERE AND THERE

Women are to have an important part in enforcing the anti-profiteering act in England.

Three out of every four Germans there are 1,888,000 more (cmaiss) than there are 1,888,000 more (cmaiss). North Wates Congregational college at Eungor, England, has only recently admitted its first woman student.

JUHA MARLOWE.

Julia Matlowe, who rettred from the stage two years ago, on account of filness, has returned only recently to join with Sothern in what is announced to be their farewell tour.

In the all star revival of "The Rivals," she appeared as Lydia Languish in New York and en tour in 1897, to be followed by "Colombe's Birthday," "The Countess Valeska," "Colinette," and "Barbara Freichele." In 1894 Miss Marlowe was married to Robert Taber, with whom she costarred for many seasons. Finally they separated.

their farewell tour.

Miss Marlowe was born 54 years ago in Caldbee, England.

She was first known by the name of Sarah Frances Frost, It was in 1904 that Miss Marlowe in "Hamlet." Later came Katherine in "The Taming of the Katherine in "The Taming of the Wonlee," Viola in "Tweifth Night." Salone in "John the Baptist," she started her started her started her started her started her first starting engagement, with E. H. Sothern as Beatrice in Ophelia in "Hamlet." Later came Katherine in "The Taming of the Katherine in "The Merchant of Venice," Viola in "Tweifth Night." Salone in "John the Baptist," sominary, Red Wing, Minn., loss their clothes in a \$35,000 fire at the seminary building. The fire started her started he

lunder the direction of A. M. Palmer, and in 1897 played Mary in "For Bonnie Prince Charlie." The title role of "Romola" was hers and that of "Chatterton," the latter in 1897.

In the all star revival of "The Rivals." she appeared as Lydia f.an-

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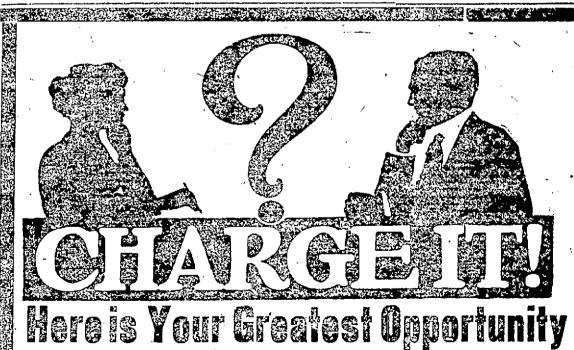
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THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS



CARDINALS WANT GREATER SUPPORT FROM LOCAL FANS

Greater support from the fans of Janesville in backing up the Lakota Paralinals is asked by Mgr. Jimmie McCue. In making this announce-

Janesville in internal and another cardinals is asked by Mgr. Jimmie McCue. In making this announcement he says:

"The Cards have as good a team this year as ever before. We have a series of hard games acheduled, but to make them a success from every standpoint it is necessary that more people come out and give us their wholehearted support. We are trying to fill a need in the life of Janesville by providing the people with good, clean sport in the form of basketball played by stars of the game who know its every fine point.

"People will Jump on a train to go to Chicago to witness a football game. They need not go so far to see our basketball matches and witness games as thrilling in every particular as many of the big gridfrom contests."

Some poople complain, says Jimmy that just because the Lokotas

contests."
Some people complain, says Jimmy, that just because the Lokotas have wen their opening games, the teams have not been evenly matched. Saying that there was only a slight variance of weight in the game with frond du Lac, and not a shade of difference in ability nor weight in last wock's game with the Madison All-Stars, McCue says that every game that is booked for the future will show masters on the visitors' quintef.

tot.
The game this Saturday night should prove everything that even the most exacting of the fans wants. It is against Rockford at the armory here, a team that is in championship form and in the same class with the Cardinals.

High School and Samson Practice

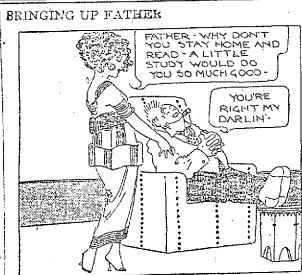
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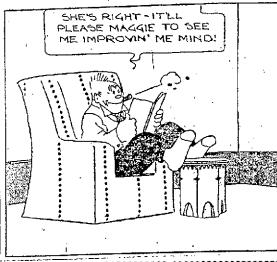
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LEAGUE STANDINGS

GAMES TONIGHT.

City League at Arcade.

Ralls vs. The Hub.

Siegle vs. News.

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Traffle Dept. vs. Electricians.

Master Mechanics vs. Cost & Time.

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TEST AND PARTS WIN IN SAMSON

The Test Department of the Samson League tried some testing on the Accounting Department last night at the West Side alleys and when they finished accounting, had given them a note for three games straight.

In the other game of the night, Parts Stock lost by only seven points on taking three from Personnel.

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Gazette Girls Accept Samson Girls Challenge The Cazette girls this morning accepted a challenge from the Samson Eowling girls to play them at the West Side alleys on the night of Monday, Dec. 22.

SALE OF A DR. JOHNSON HOTEL London, Eng.—One of the oldest inns in the kingdom, the Green Man hotel, Ashbourne, was sold recently, Rich in historical associations, the famous Dr. Johnson, with blographer, Boswell, regularly patronized Found On Page S

INSURGENTS READY TO BOLT WHEN 'BAN' WINS FIRST CLASH

New York, N. Y., Dec. 11.—The first skirmish in the battle for the balance of power in the American League having ended yesterday for a victory for B. B. Johnson, baseball followers awalted today with Interest the next move by the insurgents. The minority clubs indicated that they would continue to oppose Johnson and his new board of directors and later carry their contentions to the courts.

Rumors were current that the insurgents would bolt the league, but Harry Frazec, president of the Boston club, said "we have no thought of getting out of the league but we will continue to go after Johnson. Through every legal means in our power."

The "insurgents" in the league proce outsted from the directorate

intrough every legal inears in our power."

The "insurgents" in the league were ousted from the directorate yesterday and a board favorable to President Ban Johnson was elected. Frank Navin of Detroit: Thomas Shibe of Philadelphia: Philip D. Ball of St. Louis, and Benjamin Minor of Washington were elected in place of James C. Dunn, of Cleveland; Harry Frazec of Boston, Charles Comiskey of Chicago, and Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston of New York. The last three named have been conducting wurfare against Johnson.

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Immediately after the election Johnson was served with papers in three suits brought by Ruppert and Huston. One suit attacked the validity of Johnson's 20 year contract as president of the league. Another seeks damages for his actions as regards the New York club.

All the league club owners and some nunagers, including Connie Mack of Philadelphia and Clark Griffith of Washington, were in the meeting room when the regular league ression began.

A crowd quickly gathered in the hotel corridor attracted by the noise from the room. It seemed as if all behind the closed door were trying to talk at the same time. The uprour continued for several minutes.

SAMSONS HAVE GRIP ON FIRST IN I-C

With most of the scores averaging around 160, the games of the Industrial-Connected league at the Arcade alleys last night were list-less, save for the fact that two of them were won by very small morgins. The Samson I'm Knights won three stralght from the Post Office, one of them by only three points, and continued to lead the league. Bostwick's team took two from the Police, one by five pins.

Bostwick's team took two from the Police made the best average at 171.

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As You Were!

~B U C K~~ Of the STARS AND STRIPES A. E. F.

EVERYMAN'S DIARY

You know the kind of place.
You know the kind of place.
Very chic and chummy.
Where they operate
On the Dab system.
There is a cute little Dab of linen for a tablecloth,
There is a cute little Dab of a fern
For a contemplece

For a center-piece, And a little Dab (also dear) of chicken, And a Dab of soup that just wets the plate. But there are orange-shaded cundles, And flossy orange curtains with polica-dots, And delicate refinement all over the place.

And I sat there Thinking.
While I tried to find some food Under a lettuce leaf.
And all of a sudden I wished I was sitting On my heels in the mud. Eating French bread and cheese By the chunk,
And swapping Bull For pinard
With a friendly, dirty poilu. And I sat there

The best way to get a universal military training bill passed in this country, says ex-Sergt. SOL, is to frame one that exempts everyone of voting age.

voting age.

REMEMBER THAT NIGHT?

Your section was coming out after Cantigny.

'Worn out from the shricking hell of the gun-pit, the dirt and the horrors of the front. You suddenly found yourself halted in a little village, beautiful in the moonlight, and standing before you and still more beautiful, a real live girl. It was too good to be true.

No. It wasn't a dream—She was holding out her hand and—up came the Sergeant;

"Captain wants you," he bawled out. "We're going to give the natives a song."

"Captain wants you, he banks out a star as the hero of a romance, they a song."

And just as you were about to star as the hero of a romance, they husteled you off to "carry the air" and you cursed the day you ever "barber-shopped" in the presence of an officer.

Then "Forward —HO" and "finish" romance!

YOU COTTA CET UP

Ex-Lieutenant Samuel Brownly
To his wife one morning said:
"Love, since now I have retired
I prefer to stay in bcd."

"No," she said, as Sammy junior
Wakened with the break of day,
"Just as long as I stand mess-call,
You, my dear, stand reveille."

"Beauty," the Canteen-Queen, says that she never blamed the authorities at Coblenz for prohibiting the service-girls from wearing evening gowns at the dances. Even after an armistice, she says, it isn't right to show your back to the enemy.

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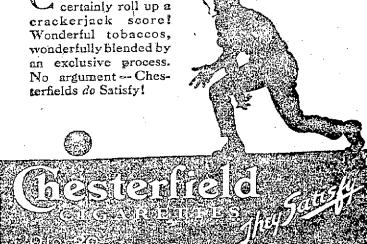
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"Put us down for a strike" - Ches. Field

→HESTERFIELDS certainly roll up a crackerjack score! Wonderful tobaccos, wonderfully blended by an exclusive process. No argument -- Chesterfields do Satisfy!



New York, Dec. 11.—The National league Tuesday took a decided stand against tampering with ball players on rival clubs. At the annual meeting at the Waldorf an amendment was adopted which provided for a fine of \$1,000 against a club owner, manager or official who tampered with a player on another club, and the drastic penalty for a second offense will be expulsion from the league.

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In past seasons the cry of buying pennants and wrecking clubs has pedestals for the occasion and give pennants and wrecking clubs has pedestals for the occasion and give will be aggregations of every weight, silled the air at various times, and the club owners for some time have been trying to adopt a rule which would put a stop to the practice. All the club owners were united in the cf- physical Director W: Porter Craig of club owners were united in the cf- physical Director W: Porter Craig of the best teams. With approximately put a stop to the practice. All the club owners were united in the cf- physical Director W: Porter Craig of the best teams. With approximately the floor, principal Bassford promises to be in the lineup. So does the level of the floor, principal Bassford promises to be in the lineup. So does the level of the floor, principal Bassford promises to be in the lineup. So does the level of the practice, all the country as having one of their teams and just "teams." For there will be aggregations of every weight, size and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college that the country as having one of their teams and just "teams." With such a plan, State college that the country as having one of their teams and just "teams." For there will be aggregations of every weight, size and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college the procedure will be aggregations of every weight, size and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college to the procedure will be aggregations of every weight, size and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college to the procedure will be aggregations of every weight, size and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college and color, it is planned. With such a plan, State college and color, it is planned. With such a plan doing the procedure will be approximately and color, it

BAN ON TAMPERING JUNIORS TAKE ON LAID BY NATIONAL 'PROFS' NEXT MONDAY

by President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club.

Another important action of the magnates was a decision to return to the 154 game schedule. The National league decided to start the season on April 14. This date is only tentative because the older organization will not be able to make its plans until the American league cooperates.

The thirty day limit which was placed on the training season during war time was lifted and clubs will now be permitted six weeks for a training season.

The league elected a new board of directors, which includes Charles A. Stoneham of New York, George W.

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sting.
Young women, 17 years or over.
WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO. WANTED-A WOMAN for cleaning Good wages. Short hours. The F

W. Gossarri Co.

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Wages \$12. Savoy Cafe. WANTED—Girl or woman to assist with house work. Bell Phone 9916 J 3.

MALE HELP WANTED

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VARNISH RUBBERTS -- wanted. Steady employment for good men. Stafford-Calorle Co.

WANTED—An experienced automobile mechanic. Janesville Auto Co., 11 S. Blux.
WANTED-YOUNG MAN with book-keeping experiences and keeping experience and general knowledge of business for position in business office. Address P. O. Box 217, City.

MALE HELP WANTED (Continued.)

with lock. All must be in good condition. Bell Phone 1126. WANTED-Wild Geese for decoys State price. Box 461 Gazette. Raulf Co. New Parker Pen building, Janesville. WANTED—Wood to cut on share. North of town, Bell Phone 9916 J 3. WILL BUY good second-hand over-coats. F. J. Wurms, the Tailor, 11 S. Main St. Bell Phone 123.

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MACHINERY AND TOOLS MANURE SPREADER—New stock, prices right, Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratziew & Co., Tillany, Wis. WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN 13 to 21 years of age for office work. Good chance to learn busi-ness. Address P. O. Box 217, City.

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Phone 03 J2.
WANTED - Second Hand Trunk

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The market report is incomplete oday. The Gazette was obliged to today. The Gazette was obliged to go to press half an hour carlier in order to have the papers delivered to outlying towns via automobile. Maxwell Touring\$350.00 Buick Touring\$250.00

GRAIN

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago, Dec. 11.—Corn: No. 2 mixed not quoted; No. 3 mixed 1.45; No. 2
gellow not quoted; No. 3 yellow 1.47@
1.50.

1.50.

Onts: No. 2 white \$2\pi \text{82.12}; No. 3 white \$79\(\pi \text{98.13}\); no. 3 white \$79\(\pi \text{98.13}\); no. 3 white \$79\(\pi \text{98.13}\); not quoted.

Rankey: 1.52\(\pi \text{97.163}\); Timothy seed: 8.50\(\pi \text{91.150}\); Clover seed: 8.50\(\pi \text{91.150}\); Clover seed: 8.00\(\pi \text{94.800}\); Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 22.60\(\pi \text{27.75}\); Ribs: 18.00\(\pi \text{18.75}\).

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Milwaukee, Dec. 11.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 3.20 % 3.25; No. 2 northern 3.56 3.20 %

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago, 10cc 11.—Hogs: Receipts 36,000; 20cc to 25c higher; bulk 12.85@ 13.25; top 113.30; heavy 12.85@13.25; medium 12.90@13.30; heavy 12.85@13.25; light light 12.56@13.00; heavy packing sows smooth 12.25@12.75; packing sows, rough 11.75@12.25; pigs 11.75@12.25.
Cattle: Receipts 20.000; weak; beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime 19.00@21.50; medium and good 11.50@19.00; common 9.00@11.50; light weight, good and choice 14.35%20.75; common and medium 8.25@14.25; butcher cattle, heifers 6.75@15.50; cows 6.50@11.25; canners and cutters 5.50@65.50; veal calves 16.75@17.75; feeder steers 7.00@12.50; stocker steers 6.00@10.75; western range, steers 7.50@15.50; cows and heifers 6.50@12.50.
Sheep: Receipts 21.000; strong;

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
— In Probute.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of January, 1929, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Robert W. Dole, General Guardian of Caroline Gardiner, incompetent, now deceased, and Executor of the Will of Emma C. Gardiner, decoased, for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as General Guardian of said caroline Gardiner, and for the assignment of the residue of said-estate, to such other persons as are by law and the Will of Emma C. Gardiner, entitled thereto.

Dated December 10, 1919.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

GAZETTE

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The Gazette branch which for a number of years has been the catablished at J. P. Baker's, Cor. W. Milwaukee & Franklin Sts., is continued at the same location under the supervision of the Badger Drug Co., who Plunkett, who was absent at the baye taken over the stare have taken over the store.

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Spoke of the difficulty of finding men who were capable of earning a salary of positions and matters of this nature, as well as items of pasitions of \$50,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$50,000 a year, although, he said, nature, as well as items of positions of \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year, although, he said, nature, as well as items of pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year, although, he said, nature, as well as items of pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 to \$5,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions, and with receive the pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year, although, he said, it was not difficult to find men for pasitions of \$25,000 a year.

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PROVISIONS

Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Dec. 11.—Potatioes: Steady arrivals 25 cers; northern rural burbanks 3.05 ff 3.20; western russets jobbing 3.50 ff 3.75. Butter: Lawer: creamery 5.76 ff. Butter: Lower; creamery 57@67.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 465 cases; firsts 74@75; ordinary firsts 68@70; at murk, cases included 68@75.
Poultry—allye: Higher; springs 23
½; fowls 18@25; turkeys 32.
The last part of the day witnessed further declines in provisions, and there was much talk of a poor outlook for exports.

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Chicago, Dec. 11.—Weakness took possession of the corn market today after some show of strength at the outset. Sharp new breaks in foreign exchange, together with larger recipts and moderating temperatures bad a bearish effect. The settlement of the coal strike was also influential as a motive for selling. Initial prices, which ranged from 1/2 to 11/2 higher, with January \$1.35 to \$1.35 %, and May \$1.44 % to \$1.35, were followed by a setback to well below yesterday's finish.

Oats declined with corn. After opening unchanged to 1/2 % c up, including May at \$11/2 to \$1.25, to the market nucleided sag.

Higher quotations on hogs lifted provisions, Later, nwing to grain weakness, the market reacted somewhat.

No important rally took place, and toward the last the depression became more and more pronounced. Prices closed heavy, 1/2 to 3c net lower, with January \$1.35 \times 0.135 \times 0.25 \times tome in all quarters of the active list igains among seasoned shares in the rallway and industrial groups were confined to fractions, but in the more speculative issues, advances of I to 3 points were made. Bullish enthusiasm was somewhat dampened within the first half hour, however, when foreign exchange manifested signs of greater weakness, remittances to England and Italy falling to new low records. England and Italy falling to new low records.

The market drifted idly during the mid-session with several noteworthy additions to the reversal of the morning. Shippings, tobacco, leather and textile shares were 1 to 5 points under yesterday's final prices and rails continued to drop, Canadian Pacific losing 5 points.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Dec. 11.—3½s 93.22; first 48 93.80; second 48 91.76; first 448 93.00; fourth 448 92.90; Victory 438 93.02.

MISCELLANEOUS

JANESVILLE MARKETS Prices quoted below are for large

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Grain Market.

Barley, \$2.60 to \$2.70 per 100 lbs.; new oats 60@ 70c bu; new corn \$25@ 27 per ton; timothy hay \$25@27 per ton; wheat \$1.85@2.10 per bu; straw \$7@ 8 per ton; timothy seed, \$9@10 per 100 lbs.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$12; hogs \$10; fat cows \$4@6; canners, \$2@3; sheep \$7@9; lambs, \$12; cdves \$15; hens, 20c; spring chickens 20c.

Vegetable Market.

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New polatoes \$1.70 bu.; dairy butter 60c per lb.; creamery butter 74½c per lb.; lard 30c per lb.; new onions 5c per lb.; garlic 25c per lb.; dry beans 10½c per lb.; eggs 65c per doz.; carrots, 2c lb.; beets, 2c lb.

PRESS BLAMED FOR MEXIGAN SITUATION

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Stockholm, Dec. 11.—A new offensive against Petrograd is being planned, according to an interview with C. G. Lianozow, head of the Russian Northwest government printed in Helsingfors. The most important step M. Lianozow says, is to arrange for joint action by the armies of White Russia, Finland, and Esthonia. It is declared that 18000 men of the Russian Northwest army were not disarmed following their recent retreat from the Petrograd front and are now fully equipped and prepared to fight.

Great Boom in Iron Mines Is Predicted for Next Year

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Ashland, Dec. 11.—Representatives of mining interests on the Gogebic and Mesuba iron ranges say that if labor troubles do not intervene, 1920 will sellipse all previous records in the demand for iron and in the activity of marine shipments on the Great Lakes. Iron demand, owing to long delayed buildings operations here and in Europe, is far beyond any other records.

Kelly, Sinn Fein in House Of Commons, Is Arrested

Renner Tells of Austrian Food Crisis to Peace Council

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

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Auctioneer.

London, Eng.—Sir Albert Stanley (who is now again controlling the underground railways of London) spoke of the difficulty of finding men

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North Johnstown Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce are the grand-parents a young son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cunninghum, Dec. 5, in Harmony.

Harmony. Mrs. James Panning and son James, La Frairie, motored here last Friday and spent the day with rela-

Friday and spent the day with relatives.

Allss Julia McKeown anad friend motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malione Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Pierce is spending her vacation at home.

Fred Schultz and family of hear Whitewater, have moved onto the farm here they recently purchased. Miss Mayme Malone accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John McNaily and family in the town of Porter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning attended the venison dinner Thursday evening at the home of Chapin Huli, Milton Jenetion.

The plasterers are all through with Edward Holden's new house and carried here is new follows for that the house muy soon be occupied.

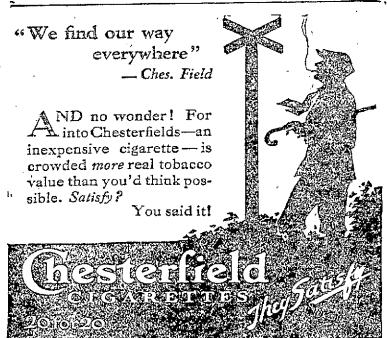
Last of U. S. Peace Envoys In Paris Arrive in Brest Mr. American under-secretary of state, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, and Henry White, the last of the American peace delegates remaining in France, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning. They immediately boarded the transport America, on which they will sail for the United States.

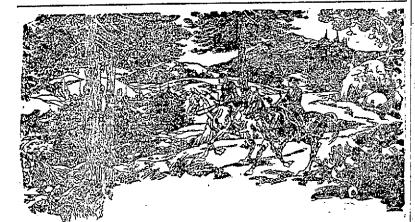
SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon, Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus
Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellson went to Clinton Sunday and enjoyed a venison dinner at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Zindle.
F. M. Willey and H. P. Larsen
transacted business in Janesville
Thesday.

Wiss Edna Dougherty, Beloit, spent the wek-end at the home of Flor-ence Meyer.

The plasterers are all through with





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Shop on a Transfer Ticket. The use of this method will save you much time and enable us to deliver all your purchases in one package. Ask clerk for transfer slip.

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\$6.00 to \$8.50

\$5.75 AND \$7.00



Charming Blouses <u>Make</u> Charming Xmas Gifts

Recent arrivals just taken from their boxes are now on display for your selection. Every good style is here.

Georgette Crepe Blouses, some embroidered in Silk, others in Chenille and Wool, also lace trimmed styles in the much wanted suit shades, Black, Navy, Brown, Blue and Taupe, also Grey, Bisque, French Blue, Peach, Priced at.......... \$7.50, \$8.50_{TO} \$30

Crepe de Chine Blouses, beautiful tailored models in Black, Navy, Flesh and White, low and high neck \$\mathbb{C}_6 \mathbb{T}_0 \mathbb{T}_0 \mathbb{T}_1 \mathbb{A}_1 low and high neck styles at \$6.50 to \$10

Plaid and Striped Messaline and Taffeta Silk Blouses in a good assortment of styles at \$6 to \$8.50

Stripe Tub Silk Blouses in light colors,

Net Blouses, frill effects, also lace trimmed styles in square and V neck, at

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Women's Grey Cape Skin Gloves, \$2.50 AND \$3.00

Women's French Kid Gloves, colors: Black, Brown, Tan, Grey

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Special Fur Sale

Tomorrow and Saturday

Select your Christmas Furs at this Sale. Fur Coats, Fur Sets, Neck Pieces, Muffs, etc. all at special prices during this sale.



Why Not Buy a Sweater for Christmas

-South Room-The new Sweaters are supremely smart. There is not an ordinary garment in our col-

Be sure and see the new arrivals in Wool, Silk, Jersey, Fibre Silk, etc. Slipon and regular coat styles; belts, sashes, convertible collars, touches of contrasting colors on collars, pockets and waist line.

Women's and Misses' New Ripple Sweaters, the vogue of the minute, colors: Rose, Copen, Gold, Purple, Buff, etc., \$9.50 to \$15 Womens' and Misses' Coat Style All Wool Sweaters in a big assortment of styles in

plain and fancy combinations at . \$9.00 to \$25.00 Women's and Misses' New Novelty Sweater Shawls in a big assortment of plain and fancy effects. If you are looking for something Sweater. Prices range from 59 TO 515

We also show a big assortment of Silk and Chamoisett Gloves in black and colors.

A Veritable Flower Garden in our Ribbon Department. Supply your Ribbon wants nere. Those who make their own Xmas Gifts know of numerous methods of employing Ribbons for fancy work. Our Ribbon Section offers some Magnificent Values. Hundreds of made-up articles are shown as models.

Rugs, hearth size, at.....\$2.95 to \$25.00 "Hoover" Suction Sweepers Couch Covers at......\$4.50 to \$10.50 Lace Curtains at the pair.....\$1.50 to \$27.50 Cushions of Cretonne, Tapestry, Silk and Velour at\$1.50 to \$6.50 Table Scarfs, Silk and Tapestry at\$1.95 to \$12.50 Pillow Tops, Silk and Tapestry, at\$1.65 to \$5.50 Blankets, Fancy Plaids, Wool or Cotton at the pair\$4.50 to \$25.00 Automobile Robes, Wool at\$7.95 to \$30.00 "Strook" Motor Robes\$6.50 to \$39.50 Indian Blankets at only\$7.95 Bath Robe Blankets at......\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 Bed Spread Sets\$6.95, \$8.50 and \$10.50 Utility Boxes, Matting Covered at. \$5.50 to \$11.50 Utility Boxes, Mahogany finished at ... \$4.95 and \$5.95 Cedar Chests at......\$19.50 to \$35.00

BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.49 For Coverall Aprons
Values up to \$2.00. Made of good quality
Percales, light and dark patients. Next and sleeves bound with white tape, good pearl buttons, open down the front

98c For \$1.19 Outing Skirts
Light and dark effects, heavy outing flounce,

\$1.50 For Cotton Bats
72 x90 Cotton Bats, all ready to quilt. A fine White Cotton.

\$1.49 For Children's Union Suits with waist buttons—really 2 garments in one, fleeced lined, unusual value, drop seat, all sizes.

98c For Outing Rompers
Children's Rompers made of dark Outing, trimmed with braid.

\$1.39 For Fancy Petticoats
A close out of Salesman's Samples, values
up to \$2.50 each, some are Taffeta, others Satin in plain or floral effects, unusual values.

\$1.98 For \$2.25 Outing Gowns Women's Outing Flannel Gowns in Pink or Light Blue stripe.

25c For Children's Hose
Black Cotton Hose, seconds of the 45c quality. All sizes.

\$1.19 For \$1.50 Corsets
This same brand is selling for \$1.50 today
Medium bust, of White Coutil.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

\$1.29 For \$1.39 Camisole Flesh Color Silk Camisoles, lace trimmed, elastic at waist.

\$1.39 Cap and Scarf Sets
For Girls, pretty Scarfs and Caps to match, nicely fleeced.

79c For \$1.00 Leatherette Gloves Women's Leatherett Gloves in White, Black and Tan-unusual values.

\$5.49 For \$7.50 Comforters
72x84-inch Comforters, filled with White Cotton, Silkolin covered, Satine borders, either in Blue, Pink or Gold—unusual value—only 12 in the whole lot be early.

29c Yard for 35c Outing
Stripes of Pink and Light Blue, also plain colors
of Pink, Light Blue and White.

29c For 40c Silkoline
Silkoline, Mill Remnant in pretty floral effects,
yard wide, great for Comforters.

31c For 40c Percales 51C Stamped Percales in light and dark effects, stripes and figures—yard wide. Mill Remnants—hence

25c For 35c Unbleached Muslin
381/2-inch wide Unbleached Muslin, fine quality
—unusual value.

25cFor Stevens Crash
Half Linen, in bleached or unbleached. This makes great towels.